Little League Scrapbook

A keepsake of Andover's trip to the Little League Series.

Back-to-School Section Inside

ATO11190 01
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02172
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 101st Year | Issue No. 51 | SEPTEMBER 1, 1988 | 120 PAGES | PRICE 35 CENTS

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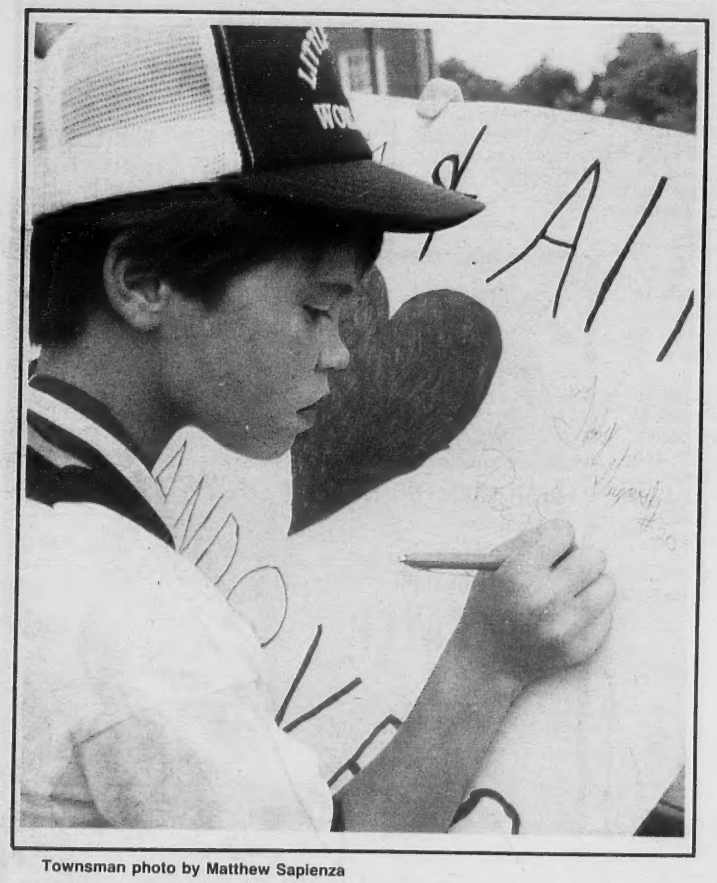

Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Little Leaguer Peter Daniels signs his autograph to a banner at his team's welcome home ceremonies Sunday. For more coverage of Sunday's events and Andover National's trip to Williamsport, Pa., see The TOWNSMAN's special scrapbook, pages 30-46.

Boston Bus Service Curtailed Due To Commuter Rail Runs

By Frank Messina

Competition from state commuter rail has forced the only Andover-to-Boston busline to eliminate all service beyond heavily-traveled "rush hour" runs and some Saturday routes, a Merrimac Transportation Co. official said Tuesday.

Starting Sept. 10, all mid-day and Sunday lines will be dropped with weekday pickups from Andover, North Andover and Lawrence ending at 9:20 a.m. The last run from Boston is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

"Our problem has been the MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority)," said Steve Caplan, treasurer and co-owner of Merrimac Transportation. The state-run commuter rail system costs less, runs more frequently and as a result, Merrimac ridership has been declining steadily since the Everett-based company began operations in 1985.

"We just can't afford to lose money operating a commuter service," said Caplan, who also co-owns the Grayline Bus Company, a sightseeing bus service headquartered in Boston.

The cutbacks will keep Merrimac on firm financial ground "for the immediate future," said Caplan.

Caplan said about 350 passengers use the bus on weekdays and ap-

Holiday Deadline

Due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, deadlines for the Sept. 8 issue of the TOWNSMAN have been changed.

All news and advertising copy must be submitted to the TOWNSMAN office by 5 p.m. Friday in order to facilitate production of next week's issue.

Classified advertising will be accepted until 12 noon Tuesday, Sept. 6.

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andover farms
professional landscape & lawncare services
• landscape design
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ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE
SPECIAL SECTION
Thursday, Sept. 1 in...
The Eagle-Tribune

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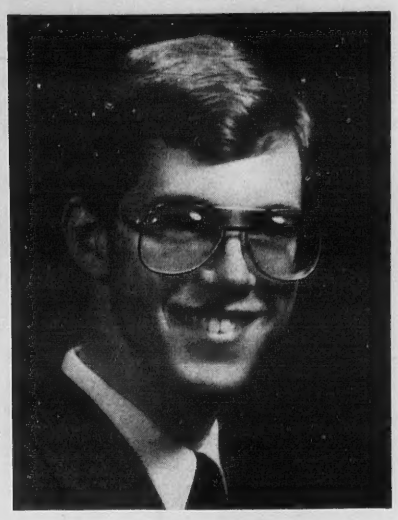

Steven A. Salvi

Graduate Of UMass

Steven A. Salvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Salvi, 47 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

He is employed as an engineer at AT&T in North Andover.

Pratt Is Adviser At Dartmouth

David DeBandi Pratt was selected as an undergraduate adviser for the 1988-89 academic year at Dartmouth.

Undergraduate advisers primarily are responsible for assisting freshmen in their personal and social adjustments to life at the college. Established in 1979, the undergraduate advising program is run by the Office of Residential Life.

Each undergraduate adviser lives with eight to 16 freshmen in a residence hall and serves as a peer counselor and resource for student services available on campus. The advisers also facilitate social, educational and cultural programming for all students in dormitories.

Undergraduate advisers undergo a five-day training program prior to freshman orientation week and participate in various workshops during the year.

Pratt, son of Alan and Cynthia Pratt of 26 Enfield Drive, is a 1987 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Dartmouth, the ninth oldest college in the United States and the northernmost of the Ivy League institutions, has an enrollment of some 4,000 undergraduates and nearly 1,000 graduate students. Noted as one of the most competitive colleges in the nation, Dartmouth operates on a distinctive four-term, year-round program.

On Dean's List

Eric McDowell, son of E. Lester and Shirley McDowell of 10 Osgood St., was named to the dean's list at the University of Maine's College of Business Administration in Orono, Maine. McDowell, a 1987 graduate of Andover High School, is studying business at the university and will be a sophomore there in the fall.

On Dean's List

Eric Paul Penney, 8 Charlotte Drive, Andover was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

DISCOVER MONTESSORI
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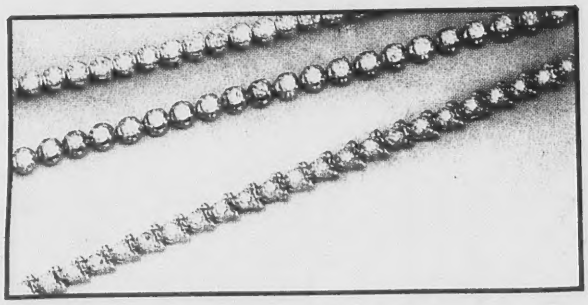
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TOWN HOUSE TOPICS

Drive Carefully On First Day

Sept. 8 is the first day of school for Andover students. The police department is asking motorists to be aware of children who are walking or riding bikes to school. Police Chief James Johnson said he has assigned additional patrols for enforcement of traffic laws. These officers will be assigned from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Johnson said that last year, the first year he started the traffic control program, was a succesful one. "The officers assigned to this program issued numerous warnigs and citations," he said. He plans to have the officers on the road before school opens.

John Milne, school safety officer, said the streets immediately around the schools will be targeted first. Officers will be on the lookout for speeders. Milne said the 20 mph school flashing lights are on and will be strictly enforced. Milne noted that in some cases parents bringing their children to school are the offending parties.

Johnson has also assigned the use of the police motorcycle and an unmarked car to monitor school buses for violations. He says any vehicle observed passing a school bus that is stopped to pick up or drop off students will be cited. This includes buses stopped on school property. Parents who bring their children to school are reminded that some schools have designated areas for pickup and dropoff.

High School Paper Is Offered

The Parents Advisory Council, in cooperation with the Andover High School newspaper, *The Rock*, is offering parents a year long subscription to the paper.

Eight issues are scheduled for publication. Journalism class students and freelancers from the student body write the paper's articles. Coverage includes sports, student activities, fine arts programs, student government activities, personal profiles and feature articles on issues important to Andover teenagers.

Final Film In Park Monday

The Department of Community Services' last summer feature, *Pete's Dragon*, will be shown Monday at dusk in the Park in front of town offices. The film had been postponed until Labor Day weekend because of inclement weather. The film is an animated Walt Disney feature.

St. A's To Conduct Blood Drive

An accident victim is rushed to the emergency room. Doctors work to keep the patient alive by transfusing group O blood. Blood must be on hand to save the patient's life. A small child suffering with leukemia lives day to day with the help of platelets, one of the components of blood. The recovery of a burn victim hinges upon the availability of plasma. These are just a few examples of the never ending need for these patients, the American Red Cross Blood Services -Northeast Region must collect an average of 1100 units of blood per day.

Members of the community who want to help these patients and make a blood donation can give blood at community blood drives throughout the state. Each donation is separated into components and can be used to help two or more patients in need of blood transfusions.

Persons in general good health who have never had hepatitis or positive test result for AIDS antibody, are over 18 years of age (17 years with a signed American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form) and are at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate blood.

St. Augustine's Church in Andover, will sponsor a community blood drive on Monday, Sept. 19, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the school hall on Chestnut Street.

For more information, call Mary Bolduc at St. Augustine's Rectory.

Walk-ins are welcome.

In Band

Ian O'Neal, son of Sandra O'Neal of 29 Corbett St., has been chosen to play in the Future Farmers of America National Band in Kansas City in November.

He is also state sentinel for the F.F.A. and as such will represent Massachusetts in Washington in October.

A softball game is declared official after seven innings.

AMHA
ANDOVER MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATES
Complete Mental Health Services
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Paula Says:
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Steve Says:
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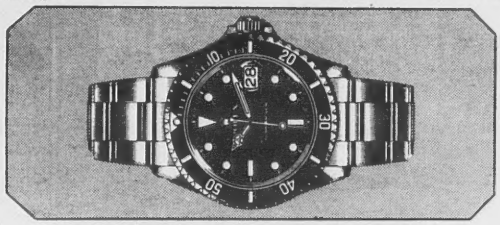
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POLICE LOG

Arrests

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Brian Hillson of Tewksbury, arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license and warrants, 6:41 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 25 — Felix Sanchez of Lawrence, arrested on Lawrence traffic warrant, 12:48 p.m.; Paul TK, 347 Lowell St., arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana, driving with suspended license and a Malden warrant, 2:14 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28 — Michael Arnao of Billerica, arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, 4:45 a.m.; Richard J. Moreau, 3 Amhert Road, arrested for driving with suspended license, 8:45 a.m.; William Tracy, 190 Pine St., arrested for default warrant, 5:49 p.m.

Accidents

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Non-injury accident, 61 Main St., 8:29 a.m.; non-injury accident, 305 North Main St., 2:20 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 25 — Non-injury accident, 41 Lowell St., 6:08 p.m.

Friday, Aug.26 — Ambulance detailed to 16 Summer St., 8:08 a.m.; non-injury accident, 221 Lowell St., 1:12 p.m.; non-injury accident, 163 Elm St., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 — Non-injury accident, 50 Lovejoy Road, 10:32 a.m.; ambulance detailed, 172 High Plain Road, 5:21 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28 — Personal injury accident, 32 North Main St., 10:46 a.m.

Breaks

Saturday, Aug. 27 — Breaking and entering a motor vehicle reported at Andover Country Club, 5:34 p.m.; attempted breaking and entering baseball shack, 82 Chandler Circle, 8:36 p.m.; burglary reported at 50 Salem St., 4:20 p.m.

Thefts

Thursday, Aug. 25 — Pocketbook stolen at Recreation Park, 4:21 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 26 — Theft reported at 94 Greenwood Road, 4:54 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 — Motor vehicle break-in reported at 15 Stevens St., 7:52 a.m.;

Sunday, Aug. 28 — Theft from motor vehicle, 14 Longwood Drive, 1:53 p.m.

Vandalism

Thursday, Aug. 25 — Motor vehicle vandalism reported at Marriott Hotel, 6:17 a.m.; motor vehicle vandalism reported at 83 Elm St., 7:53 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 — Motor vehicle vandalism reported at 188 Elm St., 12:54 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28 — Vandalism reported at South School, 9:16 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Stolen vehicle reported at Koala Inn, 7:32 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 29 — Stolen vehicle reported at 34 Salem St., 5:44 p.m.

For Veterans

The Veterans Northeast Outreach Center Inc. in the Room 819 of the Bay State Building, 11 Lawrence St. in Lawrence is an assessment and referral service for veterans and their families. It is a non-profit organization, and its services are free.

The skin on the body least sensitive to pain is that on the heel.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
Publisher

Robert E. Finneran
Editor & Managing Editor

Melissa M. De Meo
Assistant Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Business Manager

Donald P. Schwanekamp
Advertising Manager

Michael W. Petrycki
Production Manager

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COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in TOWNSMAN Office by 5 PM on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 noon on Tuesday; week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadline.

"POSTMASTER: Send address changes to (Andover Townsman, 89 No. Main St., Andover, MA 01810)."

Steve Says:

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Elected Bank Vice Pres.

Thomas Cunningham

Thomas Cunningham has been elected vice president at Arlington Trust Co. during a recent meeting of the bank's board of directors, according to an announcement made by J. Richard Murphy, president.

Cunningham provides support services to corporate clients and is responsible for business development in the Merrimack Valley.

He is a graduate of Burdett College and serves as vice president and chairman of the program committee for the Greater Lawrence Rotary Club. He is also vice president of the Central Business District Committee Association of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Cunningham lives on Orchard Street with his wife, Wilma, and daughters, Melissa, Beth and Jill.

Woodworking

The Greater Boston Woodworking Show at the Royal Plaza Trade Center, 181 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough, Sept. 30-Oc t.2, will feature machinery, power and hand tools, supplies, demonstrations, seminars, free workshops and more for the woodworking enthusiast, homebuilder/remodeler or carver at all levels of expertise.

— Still Time To Register —

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CLASSES START WEEK OF SEPT. 6, 1988

Miss Ivers is presently entering her 13th year of dance training and is a graduate of the Dance Teacher's Training Program from the Dance Teacher's Club of Boston. She completed 3½ years as a teacher's assistant and taught for the National Council of Dance Teachers Org. National Medal Testing Program.

For More Information Call: 567-4560 or 858-0209 or 858-3794

Homemaking Registration

Registration for the first semester adult homemaking classes at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Hathorne will be held Septembr 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Berry Hall cafeteria for all evening courses. The following classes will run for three hours, one night a week starting September 26: Beginner's Quilting, Traditional Rug Hooking, Advanced Clothing Construction and Introductory Clothing Construction on Mondays; Oriental Rug Making, Beginner's Knitting, Intermediate Clothing Construction.

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David L. McLellan, Esq.

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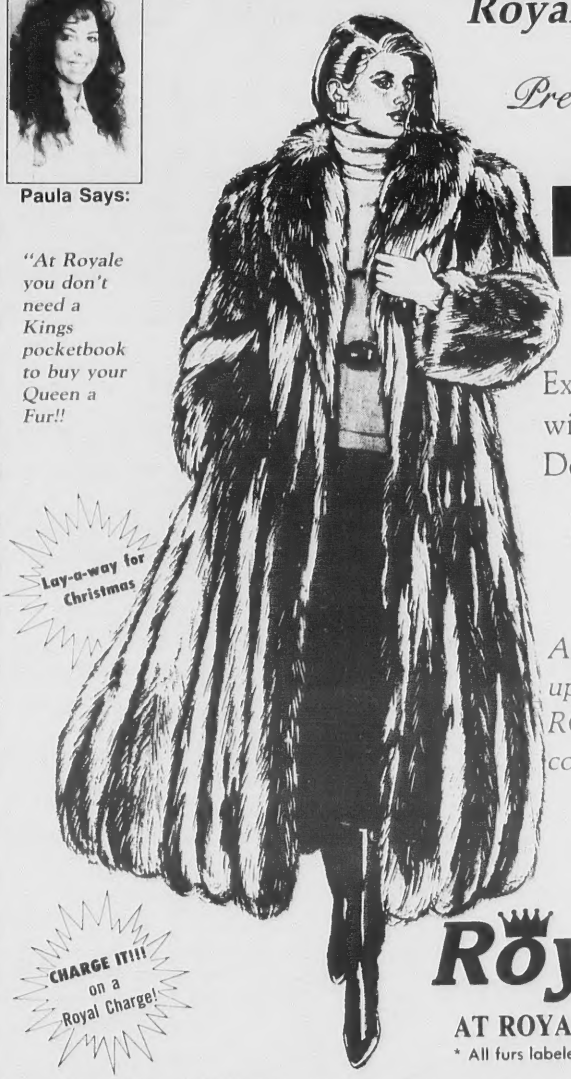

Pre-Season

FUR Sale

Example: Sensuous BLACK FOX JACKET with Full Shawl Collar and High Fashion Design.

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Lay-a-way for Christmas

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The Taggart family enjoy a picnic while listening to the Purple Stars Sound at Concert in the Park recently. From left, Jim, Tammy, Beth and Donna Taggart.

North Essex Registering In Andover

Northern Essex Community College is holding registration for non-credit and credit evening courses at Greater Lawrence Technical School Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Monday, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 12, at the school, 57 River Road, Andover.

Credit courses offered in Andover include Reprographics, Principles of Materials Management, Machining and Tooling Technology, Accounting I and II, English Composition I and II, Marketing, Psychology, Typewriting, Word Processing and more.

Special interest non-credit courses start all during the semester and cover a vareity of topics from Fixing Windows, to Recertification for Massachusetts and New Hampsire Electricians to Fall Gardening. Adult Adopted Children, Home Buying in the Merrimack Valley and cooking classes will also be offered, including Fabulous Phyllo Dough and Holiday Cooking Time.

Registration is also being held at the Haverhill campus Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m

For more information on courses, call Naomi Shertzer, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, at Northern Essex.

Elected Service Manager

BayBank Middlesex board of directors elected Barbara A. Doran of Andover customer service manager.

She is responsible for managing the Burlington Center branch office. Doran joined BayBank as a customer service representative in 1976. She also worked for three years at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Doran, daughter of Albert and Agatha Romboli, attended Mass Bay Community College.

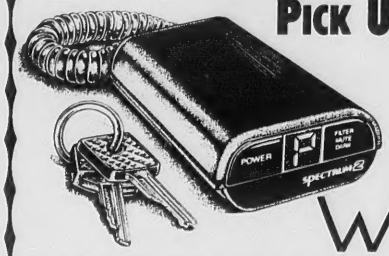
A soccer player in England was once fined for smiling at the referee.

Musicians Needed

Positions are open for French horn, tuba and strings, particularly violas and cellos in the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic. Rehearsals start Monday, Sept. 12, at the Middle School, Route 125 at Main Street, North Andover.

Steve Says:

INTRODUCING THE FIRST RADAR DETECTOR DESIGNED TO PICK UP A PULSE



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INTRODUCING SPECTRUM 2 RADAR DETECTOR WITH PULSE PROTECTION.®

Only Whistler Spectrum 2® can warn drivers when pulse radar (more commonly known as the instant-on gun) is present. When it senses pulse radar, Spectrum 2 sounds a special intrusion alarm and flashes the letter "P" on its digital display. No other radar detector provides this kind of protection.

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Interior Landscaping *Delivery* *We make house calls*

2 Elm Square *475-9652* *Andover*

'Wizard' Auditions At West

Auditions for Andover Theatre Company's fall musical, "The Wizard of Oz," have been scheduled for three nights in September at West Elementary School, Beacon Street.

The well-known musical will be a combined children/adult production, following in the tradition of last fall's successful "Annie" and will be presented in early November.

Adult roles include Aunt Em, Uncle Henry, the Straw Man, Tin Man, Lion, Wizard and Good and Bad Witches and a male and female chorus. Audition dates for adults are Sept. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. Adults will be asked to sing a song of their choice, dance and perform a reading selected by the director.

Chilren's auditions will be held Sept. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. Children five years of age and older may audition for the parts of Dorothy, the Lollippop Kids, Munchkins, Winged Monkeys and chorus members. Each child should be prepared to sing a song of choice; girls trying out for the part of Dorothy should be prepared to sing "Over the Rainbow.' Children auditioning for the winged monkeys should be prepared to show their gymnastic ability.

James Gergenti, who has directed A.T.C. productions of "Annie" and A.T.C.'s 15th anniversary presentation of "Memories," will be the director. Michael Barbo, who has acted in a number of A.T.C. productions, will be the producer.

The Andover Theatre Company operates in conjunction with Andover's Department of Community Services. Membership is open to anyone interested in performing or furthering the arts. People wishing to help with the upcoming production can contact the director or producer or A.T.C. president Janet Alberich of Andover.

Children's Theater

The Boston Children's Theatre will present three musicals in its 1988-89 season of plays for children: "Scrooge!," "Twelve Dancing Princesses" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Acting workshops for children ages 8 through 18 will begin at the Boston Chilren's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Sept. 17. Classes in acting technique, musical theater and audition preparation will be offered. All workshop students are eligible to audition for BCT productions.

Weight Control Offered

A medically and nutritionally sound weight control program will be offered at the regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Participants will learn how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through the 12-week weigh group, Learning to Lose.

The popular program, which is for those who need to lose 30 pounds or less and have no medical complications, will begin with an orientation session Thursday, Sept. 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The course is limited to 12 participants per group. Registration must be completed by Sept. 15.

Julie Daly, RD, nutritionist and program leader, explained, "We can help people to lose weight through changing eating behaviors, such as slowing down eating and eliminating food temptations.

"It's better to be patient and lose weight slowly and safely, about a pound or two a week, and know that it can be a permanent weight loss rather than losing five pounds in a week, only to regain it soon after," she said. A computerized dietary assessment will be completed for each participant to assess their nutrition and vitamin/mineral intake.

NOTICE
Of Non-Discriminatory Policy As To Students

The Andover Rompers Nursery School Inc. admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school administered programs.

Sept. 1, 1988

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The Resource For All Landscaping Needs

FEATURED PLANT OF THE WEEK

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Paul Tanklefsky watches son, David, strum the guitar in accompaniment with Purple Stars band at the final Concert in the Park series earlier this month.

Lawrence YWCA Annonces Fall Term

The Lawrence YWCA, 38 Lawrence St., begins its fall term Monday, Sept. 12, with a full progam of aquatic and fitness activities.

Water jogging, offered at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily, is new to the aquatic schedule this year.

A complete range of American Red Cross swim instruction is offered for children and adults as well as watercise, lap swimming and synchronized swimming.

Classes in basic rescue and water safety, water safety aide instruction and advanced life saving will be held throughout the year.

A Seniors' Morning Out will be offered for senior citizens Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings providing fitness exercises or a swim session or both, if desired.

An "Eye Opener" fitness workout will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Aerobics, moderate exercise classes, a teachers' workout after school, noontime aerobics, evening trimnastics and "Butts, Guts and Thighs, Oh My!" will also be offered.

The Lawrence YWCA offers free parking during classes.

For further information, contact the YWCA.

Harbor Talk

Rob Moir, natural history curator at the Peabody Museum of Salem, will speak on the ecological condition of Salem Harbor Thursday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m. in the museum's education room.

He will relay what citizens are doing to learn more about the harbor's ability to support life. Moir is heading the harbor monitoring program in which volunteers test port waters in Salem, Beverly and Marblehead.

Handbook

AT&T has announced its updated Area Code Handbook is available.

The pocket-sized handbook lists area codes for the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean Islands and includes an area code/time zone map of the United States.

The area codes are listed numerically and by state and city with changes through July 1988, including the new 508 area in Massachusetts.

The handbook also includes country and city codes for direct dialing overseas.

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Nominees For Award Sought

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. announces that applications are available for nominations for the annual James L. Campbell Award. Named for the late James Campbell, a founding member of Elder Devices of the Merrimack Valley, the award will be presented at the 14th annual meeting on Oct. 28 to an individual who has demonstrated vision, leadership and service for elders.

Applications may be obtained from Pattie Stejskal at Elder Services. Deadline is Sept. 19. A committee of members of the board of directors and advisory council will review the nominations and announce the winner at the meeting.

Indian Exhibit

"Indian Country: Last 20 Years of the Indian Movement," a photography exhibit depicting the American Indian movement, is on display in Northern Essex Community College's Bentley Library Gallery until Sept. 30.

The display is the work of Dick Bancroft who became interested in photography in the '60s when he was a missionary in Africa, but he didn't begin photographing the North American and Central American Indians until the '70s.

He cites the common misconception that all American Indians have been allowed to live peacefully on reservations since the 1800s without further exploitation as a concept he hopes his work, such as the exhibit at Northern Essex, will help clarify.

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Of Hurricanes and Power Loss

New England is in the midst of hurricane season and Massachusetts Electric would like to offer information and safety tips for its customers in the event of a major summer storm.

"Hurricanes are more than mere storms. They are accompanied by all types of extreme weather that could cause power outages," said Edward E. Mulligan, president of Mass. Electric. "Don't take these storms lightly. Being prepared is the best way to minimize the effect on your home and family."

According to Mulligan, power outages can be caused if lightning strikes poles and power lines or if high winds cause tree limbs to fall onto wires. Automobile accidents an also knock out power if cars hit poles and bring power lines down.

Although Mass. Electric restores power as quickly as possible, advanced preparation could make a power outage more tolerable.

Preventive steps should include the following:

• Have candles, matches, flashlights and extra batteries handy. Have a battery-operated radio ready to use and check the batteries regularly.

• Keep some extra rolls of masking tape or other heavy tape around the house. It can be used to protect windows if high winds are predicted.

• Stock up on food that doesn't need to be refrigerated or cooked, such as peanut butter, bread, canned juices, dried fruit, nuts and soups. Be sure to have a manual can opener in the house.

• Keep a few air-tight containers around to store drinking water. This is particularly important if your house uses well water that is pumped electrically.

• If a hurricane is predicted, be sure to check all your supplies. Tie down any loose items outdoors and fill your car's gas tank. Tape small windows and board any large ones to protect yourself from broken glass.

• As the storm builds, turn refrigerator and freezer controls to their highest positions to keep the contents cool during a possible power outage. Keep the appliance doors shut as much as possible. If power does go out,unplug all major appliances to avoid a surge when the power is restored. Televisions, washers and dryers should all be unplugged. Keep one small light on in the house so you'll be able to tell when the power comes back on.

• Don't go near power lines that are down. Call Mass. Electric to take care of them. Be sure to keep children and pets away from the lines.

• Don't use charcoal burners in your home to cook or generate heat. The coals generate poisonous carbon monoxide fumes.

• After power is resumed, check refrigerated and frozen foods. Meat, poultry and vegetables that still contain ice crystals can be refrozen. If the color or odor of any food is 'off,' discard it.

"Following these tips can make an uncomfortable situation manageable. If you have any questions about what to do in a major storm or hurricane, please call Mass. Electric," Mulligan said. "Remember, during an actual storm our telephone lines are very busy. Please be patient and continue to call."

Oriental Rugmaking

An eight-week course in lampshade making will be offered Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., starting September 20, at the North Andover Senior Center, 120 Main St., North Andover. The course will teach techniques of assembling, lining and finishing several paper lampshades with cut and pierced designs.

To register, call Kathleen Gorman, director at the senior center. A registration fee will be charged students under the age of 62. Senior citizens may request a waiver.

Dancing Class

Beginners' square and round dancing classes start Sept. 12.

Carol MGee will teach easy rounds from 7 to 7:30 and rounds from 7:30 to 8:15. Bill McGee will teach squares from 8:15 to 9:45 and a relaxed plus workshop from 9:45 to 10:30.

The McGees say you don't need a partner and that all are welcome: single people, couples and teenagers. First admission is free.

The classes meet at the Single Eights Square Dance Club, AMVITS Post 147, 576 Primrose St. in Haverhill.

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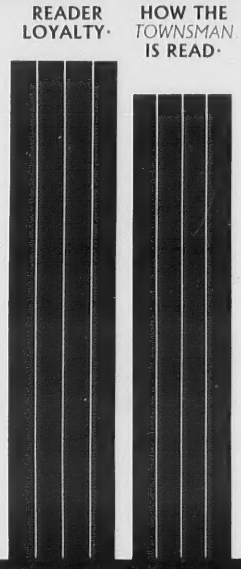

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"The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN has a clear circulation lead in the Andover area. It has a high quality audience and its readers are more likely to read each of the last four issues. It has the greatest number of individuals who report reading "almost every page" and it has its strongest appeal among upscale households within its market."*

* As reported by "Market Opinion Research" in a survey of the Andover market area, conducted August, 1986.

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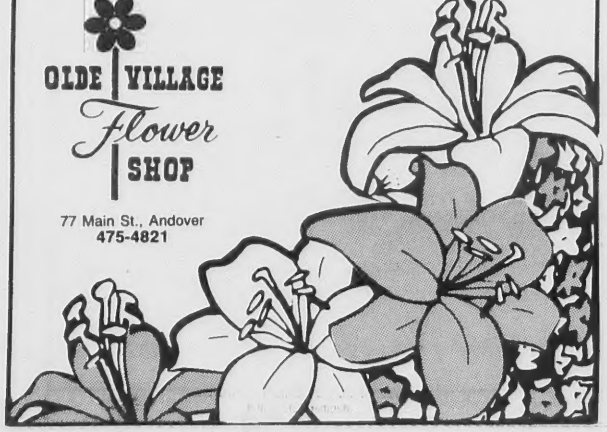

Council To Hold Workshop

The state's arts and humanities agency is coming to the northeast region to describe its programs to the public.

"The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is one of the largest state arts agencies in the nation," notes Anne Hawley, its executive director, "and although it touches each and every person in Massachusetts, many people still don't know how we operate."

To solve that problem and to give the cultural community in this region an opportunity to comment on its programs, the Mass. Council will hold a general orientation workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and an open public hearing from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library.

"We will present a brief overview of all the council has to offer," Hawley said, pointing out that the council boasts 23 different programs, each designed to answer a particular need of the cultural community.

"At a time when the economic climate can make or break a theater or nature center, we are here to help," she added.

Staff people from each of the council's four departments—contemporary arts, community arts and education, organizational support and design and development—will describe the programs and basic application and grant procedures. The session will conclude, after a lunch break, with the public comment period.

"Organizations need to know who we are," Hawley said. "These workshops will introduce the council and give some suggestions for submitting succesful applications.

"We always welcome suggestions for improvement as well as new ideas for serving artists and humanists in Massachusetts," she concluded.

Birds eat at least half their body weight in food every day.

Parents Of Disabled Kids

Parents of multiply handicapped children and adults who live at the Hogan Regional Center in Danvers are planning a dance to benefit their children.

The Continentals will provide the music on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Elks Hall on Andover Street in Lawrence.

For more information, contact Peggy Baker, 20 Brewster Terrace, Methuen, 01844. The deadline is Sept. 25.

Elected

Edward A. Bond, Jr., of Andover was elected to the board of directors of U.S. Boston Investment Company, a financial service company.

Bond is president of Bond Bros., Inc. of Everett, a general contracting company for four generations since 1907. Their work includes New England Life, Hynes Convention Center, M.I.T., Tufts, Harvard, Compugraphic and many other repeat clients.

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DCS Wraps Up Summer Activities

Two Andover kids get a bird's-eye view of Canobie Lake Park. Stephanie Buck and Christine Cunningham take a spin on the Sky Ride.

Brian Tisbert had a real bang-up time at the famed amusement park that the Department of Community Services chose as the last scheduled event of the summer.

Courtney Cunningham found the old-fashioned rides are still a lot of fun.

The last official DCS activity of the year fell on a typically hot, muggy day in August. Taking a break from the heat are Rebecca Howard, Dave Charland and Christine Spignesi.

Townsman photos by Matthew Sapienza

Courses Offered At Ag-Tech

A number of non-credit courses, workshops and educational seminars will be offered in the adult education agricultural division during the fall semester at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. These programs meet once a week from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Registration will be held Monday, Sept. 12, in Berry Hall from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Courses include greenhouse production and indoor plant culture, vegetable gardening, horse management, herb gardening, floral deign, small fruit culture for home grounds, small air-cooled engine repair, food service sanitation, personnel administration in the food industry, principles of nutrition, silk flowers and dried material design, dog care and grooming.

For a free brochure, call or write the institute in Danvers.

Dreams

"Dream Symbols," a seminar that explores dream images using C.G. Jung's book *Man and His Symbols*, will be offered every Thursday night from 8-9:30 p.m. at 200 Sutton St., North Andover, from Sept. 15 to Oct. 13.

D. Stephenson Bond, a psychotherapist, will be the instructor of the seminar. Everyone is welcome to the five-week seminar. To register or for more information, contact Bond at 200 Sutton St., North Andover, 01845.

BABY TALK

by Jack Resnick

"The after-the-baby blues" usully strike two thirds of new mothers sometime in the first six weeks of delivery. One minute you seem happy, on top of the world; the next, you may burst into tears or be plunged into what seems like bottomless gloom. Later, you won't even realize that the episode ever happened. you'll probably say, "It just came over me." Your emotional upheavals are quite normal. Anxiety, depression, mood swings, crying and easy distraction are all most natural for the new mother. After all, you've been through quite an ordeal.

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Temple Services Resume

Temple Emanuel will return to a full Sabbath eve service beginning Friday evening, Sept. 9.

The congregation will recognize officers of the temple and its affiliated organizations at the Sabbath evening service of Sept. 16. Temple Emanuel's annual service of consecration and commitment of its leaders will be held on Shabbat Shuva. According to the temple's bulletin, the staff decided to recognize the leaders on this special Sabbath between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur "because we consider these people to be vital to the functioning of our temple."

Temple Emanuel is continuing the tradition of conducting a Slichot/Penitential service on the Sabbath eve before Rosh Hashana. This year, because Rosh Hashana begins on a Sunday night, the Slichot service is held on the prior Saturday night, so the congregation will gather on Sept. 3 for this year's pre-High Holiday services.

Although the Slichot service is usually held at midnight, it will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel. "In moving away from tradition, we do hope to be able to attract more of our congregants and more participation in what is a very moving and meaningful High Holiday service," temple staff said.

Following the Slichot service, the synagogue will host what on Friday night might be considered an "Oneg Shabbat." A film called *The Wannsee Conference* is tentatively planned. The film is described as "a hauntingly accurate re-creation of the Nazi meeting that sealed the fate of over six million people.

The synagogue is making another new addition to its High Holy Day services with the celebration of Tashlich. The congregation will meet at about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, the first day of Rosh Hashana, at a location near the Shawsheen River that will be announced by the temple.

• • •

The Temple Emanuel religious school is looking for a principal.

The staff will consider filling the position on an interim basis if need be.

Interested candidates should contact the religious school office, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Religious School

Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell, has opened registration for its religious school classes. Sunday morning classes for kindergarten through ninth grade meet weekly, beginning September 18. The school offers studies of Judaica and Hebrew in the Reform Jewish Tradition in a small class environment.

Temple Tots, a monthly program for pre-kindergarteners, offers special activities to introduce young children to Jewish holidays and customs.

Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley draws its membership from more than 20 communities, including Andover.

Venetian blinds were not invented first by the Venetians, historians, say, but by the Japanese.

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Fellowship To Begin Classes

The Andover Jewish Fellowship is accepting children for the coming academy year. The program runs one afternoon per week for each grade level. Children are instructed in Hebrew and the Jewish culture. If interested, contact Marilyn Smith, 48 Salem St., Andover.

Aerobics

Middlesex Community College's Continuing Education/Community Services division will offer low impact aerobics for 10 weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 19.

The course will meet at the school's Lowell campus, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St.

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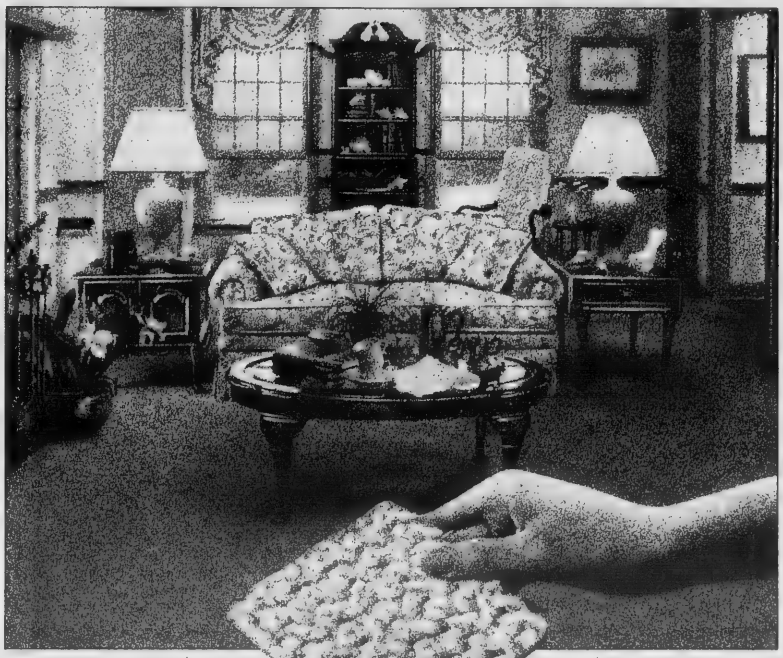

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Slichot Service At Temple

The Slichot Service which precedes the High Holy Days will be held Saturday night, Sept. 3, at Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. The tradition of Slichot/Penitential prayers is an old one. The Penitential prayers include reflectins on human life and divine mercy as well as petition for relief from sufferng and persecution and confession of sins and pleas for forgiveness. The Slichot Service has been re-introduced in recent years in Reform Judaism and the Central Conference of American Rabbis has published a special liturgy called "Gates of Forgiveness."

Temple Emanuel will depart from some of the tradition of the Slichot Service by scheduling the service to begin at 8:15 p.m. The Slichot Service was always conducted at midnight. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Harry A. Roth and Cantor Donn Rosensweig, assisted by the Temple Emanuel Choir.

A special showing of the film "The Wannsee Conference" will begin at 9:30 p.m. The theme of the "Wannsee Conference" revolves about a meeting held January 20, 1942, of 14 members of Hitler's hierarchy, leaders of the Nazi party, who met in secrecy for 85 minutes to discuss the technology and logistics of the "Final Solution." The film has been described as "85 minutes that scarred history."

The Slichot Service is open to all whether or not they are members of Temple Emanuel and the public is invited to view the film.

New England

Pollard Memorial Library is one of only 15 libraries in New England selected to host "New England and the Constitution," a reading and discussion series which begins Sept. 19 at the library in Lowell.

Scholar-led discussions will address books and issues such as Shay's Rebellion, "The Minutemen and their World, "Women of the Republic," what went on at the 1787 Constitutional Convention and heated debates over ratification.

The six sessions will be held every other Monday at 7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Worship Meeting; 10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Education Classes; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible Hour.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting; Children's Dial-A-Story 475-9194.

Believers Chapel
Mark Tropeano
Pastor/Teacher
Koala Inn, Route 93
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Service.

(Continued on Page 17)

Steve Says:

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Drive Time
Show Time
Big Time
Dive Time
On Time
Party Time
Dinner Time
Day Time
Night Time
Good Time
Your Time
Any Time
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WE USE ONLY PURE, FRESH NATURAL FRUITS
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DIP SELECTION INCLUDES: CREAMY GARLIC • BLUE CHEESE • CREAMY ITALIAN
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$16.95 LARGE TRAY, Serves 15-20

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Owned and Operated by Tom DeMattia and Family

church services...

(Continued from Page 16)

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street
No. Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship Time, WCCM; 8:30 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Mass 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m, 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: See Bulletin.
First Friday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Sviraskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick, Pastor
SUNDAY: Services 11 a.m.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. Pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott, Associate Pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Crib Room.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. "Homecoming" (Upper Hall).
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee; 8 p.m. AA Meeting.
THURSDAY: 4;15 p.m.; Junior Choir; 7 p.m. Senior Choir.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward Assistant Minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and Healing; 10:30 a.m. A.A.; 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anon; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.
FRIDAY: 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anon.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays Morning Prayer and sermon. Church School all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Donn R. Rosenweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Congg. Tifereth Anshai
Stard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Paul Lutz, Vice Pastor
300 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, Nursery care provided.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
6 Locke St., Andover
Music Director
Ferris Gluck
Religious Education Coordinator
Karen Paterson

Church closes for the summer months. Worship services and church school resume at Homecoming Worship Service Sunday, Sept. 11.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

(Continued on Page 18)

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GIFTS, CHINA and CRYSTAL
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Labor Day SALE
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th
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• WEST LYNN 22 Market Sq.
• W. PEABODY Syms Plaza (next to Syms)

church services...

(Continued from Page 17)

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Joseph LaDu
Senior Minister

SUNDAY: Fifteenth Sunday After Pentecost; 9:30 a.m. Service of Worship in the Chapel; The Rev. Joseph LaDu, Senior Minister, will give the sermon "Where will You Take Your Vocation?" The Scriptures: Joshua 24:14-18, John 6:60-69. Refreshments following worship hosted by Bob and Dot Klie. Infant/Toddler care during worship.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Raymond F. Pendleton,
Interim Senior Pastor
Norman J. Townsend
Minister of Youth
& Christian Education
41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: Summer Worship. 9:30 a.m. Worship, followed by punch on the lawn. All are welcome. Infant/Toddler care during service.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Susan Morrison
Pastor
23 Clark Road, Andover

10 a.m. Worship. Rev. Morrison's sermon, "Even the Deaf Can Hear," will be based on the reading from Mark 7:31-37. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
James G. Todd, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship.

The North Boston Korean United Methodist Church
244 Lowell Street
Andover (470-0621)
Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual Worship (Korean & English). All racial backgrounds welcome; Special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; Nursery provided; Sunday School for kindergarten through high school; Coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home Bible Study.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes for children and adults.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover, MA 01810
Phillip J. Silvia, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Quakers

Andover Worship Group

Graham House
Wheeler Street

10:30 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, child care provided.

Gets TDD

Lawrence Heritage Stage Park has become the first state park in Massachusetts to get a TDD, allowing deaf and hearing impaired people to communicate by telephone using typed messages. Part of the impetus for this is a new theater workshop designed to integrate disabled and abled participants throgh drama productions which will be held at the Visitors' Center, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence.

The Lawrence Heritage State Park is an urban park elebrating the heritage of Lawrence, the "City of Workers." Its themes include the development of the textile industry, city planning, immigration and labor history.

AAA Tips

AAA offers the following suggestions to motorists to avoid locking themselves out of their vehicles:

Always use a key to lock your vehicle. If you get into the habit of locking the car with a key, you are less likely to lock yourself out.

Carry an extra set of keys in your wallet or purse.

Never set keys down on the seat or anywhere else in the car. You're likely to leave them there when you get out.

Put keys in pants or skirt pocket instead of a jacket. Drivers often get out of a car, take off their jacket and lock the garment and the keys in the car.

Keep the identification code number of the key in your wallet. It might be more convenient to visit a nearby locksmith and have a new key made than calling for assistance.

When traveling on vacation, give someone traveling with you an extra set of keys.

Keep an extra set of keys at work or any other place where you spend a great deal of time.

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Always use a key to lock your vehicle. If you get into the habit of locking the car with a key, you are less likely to lock yourself out.

Carry an extra set of keys in your wallet or purse.

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Keep the identification code number of the key in your wallet. It might be more convenient to visit a nearby locksmith and have a new key made than calling for assistance.

When traveling on vacation, give someone traveling with you an extra set of keys.

A few ferrets are officially referred to as a fesnyng.

Paula Says:

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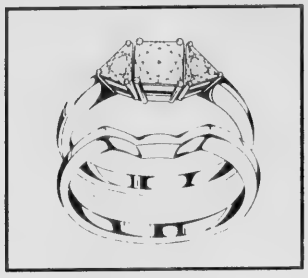

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48 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE MERRIMACK VALLEY

Golf Tourney Benefits Andover Hockey Association

The Andover Hockey Association will sponsor a golf tournament at the Andover Country Club Sept. 6.

Activities begin at 12 noon with lunch; tee off at 1 p.m.; dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Efforts are being made to arrange for a special guest speaker, but final details were waiting confirmation at press time.

There will be many gifts and prizes, the most notable a Jeep Wrangler, donated by 1400 Motors-Nashua, for a hole-in-one. Other prizes include Red Sox tickets, Bruins tickets and a get-away weekend in Montreal. There will be a silent auction, raffles and gift bags for each golfer.

The Andover Hockey Association serves boys and girls ages 5 through 17; the season running September to March. Soaring ice costs and liability insurance have put intense pressure on the fee structure of the association and it is hoped this fundraiser will keep fees down and give more Andover youths the chance to learn to skate and play hockey.

Tournament Director Brendan Sheehy has been assisted by committee members George Coburn, treasurer; Fred Hansberry, golf registrar; Bob Pothier, sponsorships; Neil McGovern, favors; and Regina Doyle, gifts and prizes.

There is space available for golfers and dinner seats for non-golfers. For more information, call Sheehy, 19 Belknap Drive, or Mike Lombard, 3 Fulton Road.

'Olympics'

Stoneburys Restaurant, 464 Main St., Tewksbury is sponsoring a waiter-/waitress olympics to benefit the Children's Hospital Cystic Fibrosis Fund on Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many restaurants in Tewksbury and surrounding towns will be participating in this first-ever event.

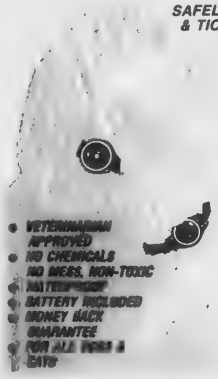
Everyone is invited to come and cheer on their favorite waiter or waitress as they compete in this fun-filled day of special skills.

CONGRATULATIONS
to two of Andover's
Finest Citizens
Blanche and Gil DeMoor
Happy 50th Wedding
Anniversary

Dance Premiere

Liz Lerman/Exchange and Dancers of the Third Age will make their Boston premiere Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. They will appear at the Suffolk University Theatre, 55 Temple St., Beacon Hill.

ELECTRONIC FLEA & TICK COLLAR
PET GARD
SAFELY REPELS FLEAS & TICKS WITH ULTRA SOUND



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You can receive a fabulous 4-day 3-night Florida vacation at the Hilton Inn including free passes to Disney World, discount coupons for restaurants and attractions, and golf specials for two. Just make a qualifying purchase between September 6th and October 1st, 1988.

And there's no better time to buy energy-saving Pella windows, doors, skylights and sunrooms than right now. Because we're offering a 10% discount during the Celebration. So hurry into any of our 6 convenient Pella locations before October 1st. You'll be glad you did.

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Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Thursday until 7:30 pm. Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm

Newcomers To Begin Season

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will hold its annual "fall welcome social" on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the North Andover Middle School, Route 125 and Main Street.

Current and prospective members are invited to attend. Club publicity chairman Pat Shepard says the gathering will offer current members an opportunity to chat with one another as they sign up for activities. For those new to the Andovers, it will be a good time to learn about Newcomers and the programs it offers and to join the club and sign up for some of its planned events. Shepard says a busy and fun-filled year is planned.

Pam Burke and Joanne Yarsevich, activity coordinators, have announced some of the activities for the following year: arts and crafts, book discussion, bridge groups, needlework, luncheons, tennis, theater group, men's poker, quilting and Mah Jong. Couples' activities are still begin planned. Chairmen will be available to explain activities and answer questions.

Kate Cox, first vice president, has announced a fall fashion show for October to be held at the Andover Marriott. Fashions will be provided by Samantha's of Andover. Future luncheons will be held in December, February and June.

"Fun-in-the-Hub" chairman Brenda Rand has prepared several trips for club members: a Beacon Hill walking tour, decorators' showcase, the Boston Flower Show and the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum.

The Newcomers Club is open to all new residents of the Andovers to help them meet their neighbors and make new friends through activities, services and opportunities available in their new surroundings. Anyone interested in the club may contact membership chairmen Janice Savage, 3 Inwood Lane, Andover, or Nancy Kurtz, 53 Bear Hill Road, North Andover.

Art Classes

Fall art classes are offered at the DeCordova Museum School of Art, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Classes for adults, children and teens include painting, design, jewelry, drawing and ceramics. Special intensive workshops provide a dynamic learning experience in photography, paint-on-fabric, color theory and more.

Registration begins Sept. 7. An open house will be held Sept. 11. Classes start Sept. 22.

Ballroom Dancing

Middlesex Community College's Continuing Education/Community Services division is offering ballroom dancing this fall.

Ballroom Dancing will meet for eight weeks, starting Sept. 28, from 7-8 p.m. at the school's Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Another section will start Sept. 26 and meet at Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin St.

The class will cover the basics of the popular dances as you develop self-confidence, balance and gracefulness.

Intermediate Ballroom Dancing starts Sept. 29 (8-9 p.m.) in Burlington and Sept. 26 in Stoneham. It is for those who know the basics but want to polish their skills

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Herb Group To Meet

The Herb Society of Andover will meet at the home of Tobi Levis, 25 Rutgers Road, Andover, Monday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a.m. Rosemary McClune will demonstrate decorating with the herbal harvest. New members are welcome.

There is a change taking place
Reynolds & Markham
will relocate to
96 Main Street
in September
as
the TWIG and the IVY
All Store Merchandise
30% off
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20% off on Herend China
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HAVERHILL ANDOVER LAWRENCE READING DRACUT NEWBURYPORT

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Dorothy M. Winn

The basic guidelines for a nutritious diet are the same for most health adults. Older people, however, need to pay special attention to the quality of the food they eat.

Most people gain weight more easily as they age. Because of changes in the body and decreasing physical activity, older people usually need fewer calories. The requirements for proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, however, are not very different from those of younger people.

The elderly should limit their intake of fatty foods, sweets, salty snack foods, high-calorie drinks and alcohol. These foods contain many calories but few nutrients. Eating them in place of more nutritious foods can lead to weight gain without adequate nourishment.

Some elderly people do not eat enough food, particularly foods that supply the necessary nutrients. As a result, they may not get the vitamins, minerals and calories they need to stay healthy and active.

Older people should follow their doctor's advice about eating, especially if they have illnesses that require changes in what or how much they eat or if they are taking medicine. Some drugs interact with certain foods. Some medicines can affect appetite or change the body's nutritional requirements.

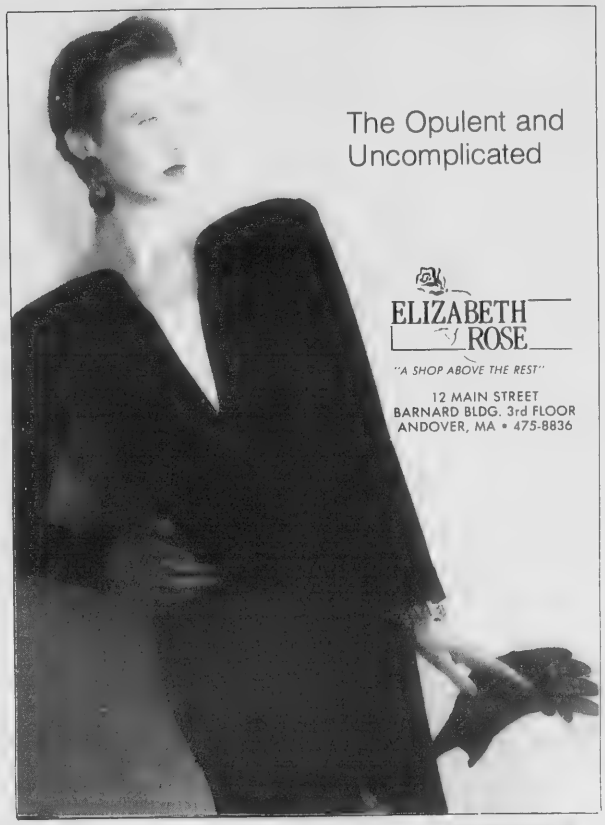
Many older people do not eat properly because they live alone and do not have the energy to cook a well balanced meal for themselves. Eating alone is not a plesant experience for many people and they tend to eat a number of unbalanced "snacks" rather than a nutritious meal to satisfy their appetites.

The Andover senior citizens lunch program provides nutritious meals Monday through Friday at 12 noon at the Andover Senior Center. All Andover residents age 60 and older are eligible to participate in this program which offers nutritious meals in a pleasant environment with sociability at a cost of only 50 cents per meal. All meals meet one third of the minimum daily requirement set by the Department of Agriculture. Foods are prepared on site and use low sodium sauces and gravies. Menus include turkey, fish, roast beef and other tasty meals. The Andover program is funded by the state Department of Education, Nutrition Division, the Town of Andover and user fees. The meal charge is set by state statute.

The fall lunch program begins Thursday, Sept. 8. Reservations must be made by calling the senior center at 470-3830 before 4 p.m. on the business day preceding the lunch you plan to attend. Transportation on the Weebus can be arranged when making lunch reservations.

The federal nutrition program for the elderly is operated out of the Greater Lawrence Vocational School. Approximately 2,000 meals are prepared daily at the school for delivery to congregate nutrition sites throughout the Merrimack Valley. The federal nutrition program recommends a daily donation of $1 for senior citizens in Merrimack Valley and $1 plus 25 cents for coffee in Mystic Valley. Most federal nutrition sites require a minimum advance reservation of two business days. So you see, the Andover senior citizen lunch program is not only a bargain, but a much easier program to enjoy.

Residents are reminded that the senior center and all town offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of Labor Day and there will be no Weebus or downtown shuttle service.



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689 2789

Foliage Season Around

According to Indian legend, red leaves symbolize the killing of the Great Bear of the Heavens and yellow leaves represent the cooking fires. Whatever the cause, Massachusetts residents welcome the return of the fall season. They know that the weeks to follow will be filled with lazy, Indian summer days, a perfect time to drive along country roads, explore small towns and buy apples and pumpkins at roadside stands. Wherever their travels take them, visitors are always surrounded by the fiery glow of the changing leaves.

Massachusetts' foliage season begins in mid to late September and ends in mid to late October with peak color lasting for 10 days to two weeks in each area. The spread of color begins in the eastern area of the state and moves eastward to Boston, the North Shore, Cape Cod and the islands.

As the leaves begin to turn, leaf-peepers take to the road, searching for the best vantage point to enjoy the vibrant colors. The most famous foliage route in Massachusetts is the Mohawk Trail. The Mohawk Trail runs west from Orange to North Adams on Route 2 across the state's northern tier. The trail was one of the first roads in the country designed for automobile touring and the 14 state parks and forests along the way offer many outstanding viewing opportunities. The best viewing time on the trail and other main roads is midweek.

Travelers can enjoy superb color at a leisurely pace by driving along less-frequently traveled roads. Route 8 in the Berkshires runs from Sandisfield to Dalton with beautiful state forests on either end. The secondary roads of Routes 116 and 9 in the Pioneer Valley wind through rolling countryside and picturesque hill towns. A color show of a different nature awaits visitors in southeastern Massachusetts where the cranbery bogs turn ruby-red and the blueberry and blackberry bushes turn a muted crimson color against the blue sea.

For travelers willing to break with tradition, there are adventurous and innovative ways to view the changing colors. Sky-high in a hot air balloon, the foliage is an endless path of blazing color flowing up and over hills and mountains as far as the eye can see. Several Bay State balloon companies offer flights ranging from a romantic, sunrise flight for two, complete with champagne, to larger balloons which can accommodate up to seven passengers.

Adventurers willing to let the winds carry them can launch their hang gliders from Skinner Mountain in Hadley or from Mount Greylock in Lanesboro. Circling over either peak allows fliers to study the brilliant crimson, gold and red trees at their own pace.

The chairlift rides at Mount Tom in Holyoke and Wachusett Mountain in Princeton are the perfect alternatives for travelers who don't want to be too far from the ground. Both rides take passengers to the mountain tops with spectacular views of the valleys below.

There are also unusual ways to view the foliage while remaining on the ground. Return to the days of taravel by rail and hop aboard the spcial three-day excursion sponsored

(Continued on Page 48)

The United States had three presidents in each of two years: Van Buren, Harrison and Tyler in 1841 and Hayes, Garfield and Arthur in 1881.

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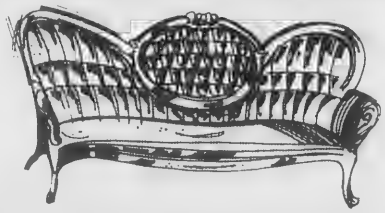

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Dinner Theater

Girodano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, presents the musical comic revue "Gags, Giggles and Gals," through Sept. 11. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m., Sunday matinee with dinner at 12 noon and show at 2 p.m. Reservations are required.

Cat Show

Entries for the International Cat Show at Boston Garden the weekend of October 1 and 2 are being accepted by INCATS Entry Clerk, 4132 South Cedar Drive, Dallas, Texas 75237.

Introductory Accounting I
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Andover: Sept. 6, 7, 8, 12 at Greater Lawrence Tech School, 57 River Road – 6-8 pm

On-going through first night of classes in Haverhill – just off Route 495 at exit 52 – 8 am-8 pm Mon-Thurs and 8 am-4 pm Fri.

Babysitting Course Offered

The Andona Society will conduct its babysitting course for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls (sixth graders may take the course if space permits) interested in becoming qualified, certified babysitters.

The course includes films on babysitting practices, guest speakers, demonstrations and practice of choking alleviation technique.

The course will be taught at the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Doherty on Wednesdays from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and West Middle School on Thursdays from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Intereted students should register at the YMCA or at the Department of Community Services in Town Hall during fall registration.

Meeting

The Merrimack Valley Region of the Mass Head Injury Association will hold their support group for head injured, family and friends on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Billerica Regional Medical Center, 76 Treble Cove Road, Billerica. The topic will be a welcome back-get acquainted evening.

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*Independent Harvard Study reported in the Boston Globe, February 9, 1988.

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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover Television Center

Andover Television Center brings information, educational specials and entertainment...all produced by students and staff of the Andover school system. This week on Heritage Channel 12:

Tonight

4:30 p.m. *School Daze #4.* This is a repeat of AHS's popular game show, hosted by student Andrew Greenstein. Contestants are Lisa Weiner and Cindy Pertague.

5 *First grade: what Will It Be Like?.* If you are a parent of a soon-to-be first grader, this is a must see. This segment explains what a child encounters as a first grader, the differences and similarities between kindergarten and the way Andover teachers try to make the transition for children a smooth one.

5:30 *Andover School System.* This show is designed to show an overview of the Andover school system and the variety of programs and activities it has to offer.

6 *Michael Dukakis In Andover.* This is a recap of the press conference held Monday, Aug. 21, at the Abbot Pond Townhouse development. So, if you missed the chance to hear what the governor had to say on affordable housing in Andover and a variety of other issues, be sure to tune in on Channel 12.

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. *Square 2.* Creative vignettes produced by West Elementary School students to help teach and reinforce math principles in an enjoyable manner.

5 *An Apple A Day: Computers In Our Schools.* Last year the Andover school system implemented a comprehensive computer plan for the schools. An extensive plan to incorporate the use of computers and computer learning beginning with kindergarten through grade 12 is in place. This show will give the opportunity to see what is planned at each grade level to familiarize children with this important technology and its daily uses.

Keeping Fit

Middlesex Community College's Continuing Education/Community Services division has several courses designed to help you shape up and have fun too.

Beginning Yoga—Part I will be held for six weeks, starting Sept. 22, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the school's Lowell campus, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffok St. The class will help you to understand the capacity of your own body: alignment, basic yoga posture, breathing and relaxation.

Fitness Walking meets for three weeks, starting Sept. 24 from 9:30-11 a.m. at the school's north campus, Springs Road in Bedford. Fitness Walking will teach the benefits and principles of walking for aerobic conditioning.

Sturbridge

The opening of Sturbridge Village's cider mill in September marks the beginning of autumn and harvest season at the village. Harvest Weekend, Oct. 15 and 16, is the final phase of the harvesting process in preparation for the colder months ahead.

Thanksgiving, an important holiday for early 19th-century New Englanders, is celebrated in the traditonal style at the village with a turkey shoot, the preparation of special dishes over an open hearth and Thanksgiving feasts in village houses.

Firemen's Ball Set

The Andover Firemen's Relief Association will hold its 117th annual all Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Marriott Hotel on River Road.

Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. After a filet mignon dinner, relax or dance to the "Harvest" band.

The ad book committee has started solicitations to the business community. Residential mailing will be forthcoming.

Tickets can be purchased by mail or at Central Fire Station, North Main Street, or Box Office Video Plus, 8 High St.

It was a common custom to flavor wine with carnations in the 1600s.

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Guitarist To Perform

Singer/guitarist Barry Drake will open the Northern Essex Community College "After Hours Series" on Thursday, Sept. 15, with his blend of folk, blues and rock 'n roll. This free performance will include original songs and familiar material by such artists as James Taylor, Paul Simon and the Beatles.

From growing up on the crowded streets of New Jersey through his early years as a performer in New York's Greenwich Village, Drake has developed into one of the best known and most well travelled entertainers in the country. Newsweek Magazine recently named him one of the top college acts and he has been nominated for Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Drake has released three albums, Happylanding, Roadsongs and Solo Survivor, and has appeared in concert with Livingston Taylor, Jim Croce, Emmylou Harris, Van Morrison, Loudon Wainwright III, David Bromberg and others.

The performance, sponsored by student activities and the alumni association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. in the student center lounge on the Haverhill campus. Refreshments will be available.

Arts Series To Open

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell opens its 1988-'89 performing arts series on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. with the Boston-area premiere appearance by the Romanian National Choir at Durgin Hall on the university's south campus.

This 40-member ensemble from Bucharest will sing a lively and unusual three-part program; Renaissance motets and madrigals sung in Renaissance costume; classical works performed in formal concert dress and Romanian folk songs presented in traditional costumes.

Considered a Romanian national treasure, the choir owes its excellence to its conductor, Marin Constantin, who founded the ensemble 25 years ago. A renowned master of choral singing, Constantin chose his singers from the best students and graduates of the Bucharest Conservatory to form a choir whose virtuosity and bravura have earned it world-wide acclaim.

Each year the Romanian National Choir makes up to 10 tours, performing in France, Great Britain, Germany, the USSR and North America. Dozens of recordings, television and radio broadcasts and appearances at major music festivals have brought the artistry and pageantry of this group to millions more.

The theatre is accessible to the disabled and free, lighted parking is nearby.

Subscriptions to the performing arts series are still available; call the center to request a brochure.

Holiday Auto Travel Higher

More than 25 million Americans, 10 percent of the population, will travel 100 miles or more from home by auto, light truck or recreational vehicle during the Labor Day holiday, the American Automobile Association reported.

AAA said another two million Americans will take a trip by air, bus or train over the last holiday of the summer travel season.

Auto, light truck and recreational vehicle travel will be 5 percent higher this year than over the 1987 Labor Day weekend. Travel by all modes of transportation should increase 3 percent over a year ago.

The research data are based on a national telephone survey of 1,500 adult respondents conducted in July by the U.S. Travel Data Center. The center conducts special research for AAA.

Regions expected to produce the greatest number of Labor Day travelers by motor vehicle are the West, with six million persons taking trips, and the Southeast, where 5.3 million will take a trip.

The regions with the highest percentage of persons planning a holiday trip are the West, 13 percent, and the Great Lakes and midwest, both 11 percent.

AAA is a federation of 158 motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices providing its 29 million members in the United States and Canada with travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services.

Children's Auditions Coming Up

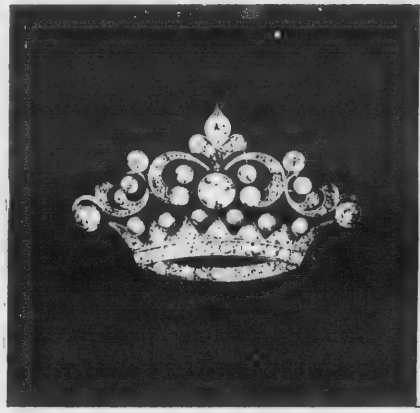
The Merrimack Junior Theatre, under the direction of Josie Walker, will hold auditions for the musical *Hey George* on Sept. 8 and 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School Auditorium on Bartlet Street.

Children in grades two through six are invited to audition. Each child will be asked to "act out" a short poem or nursery rhyme and to sing a few bars of a familiar tune

The staff of the Merrimack Junior Theatre, which is under the auspices of the town's Department of Community Services, say the group is dedicated to providing high quality theater opportunities for young people.

Hey George takes place in the ancient kingdom of Moxovia and features a colorful cast of dragons, knights, kings, princesses and peasants. Performance dates are Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

In 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell was the first American woman to become a doctor.



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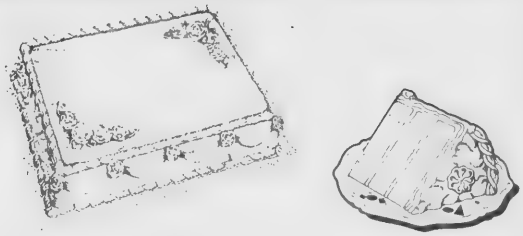

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Star Studded Lineup At Collins Center

The J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover, celebrates its sixth professional season with family entertainment that showcases the best of Broadway musicals, dance, classical and popular artists.

Highlighting the diverse list of performers are Carol Channing and Henny Youngman; Debbie Reynolds in an evening of music and comedy; Johnny Mathis; the Broadway Touring Company of "Cats;" "Camelot," starring Richard Harris; James Galway with the Baltimore Symphony, conducted by David Zinman, and an elegant evening with Mel Torme and George Shearing.

Carol Channing, who created the roles of Dolly Gallagher Levin in "Hello, Dolly!" and Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," on Broadway, kicks off the season on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. Opening night, sponsored by Andover Bank for the sixth consecutive year, will also feature Henny Youngman. The evening with Channing will be a nostalgic romp through Broadway with highlights of some of the most memorable musicals, accompanied live by a 15-piece orchestra.

"Sweet Charity," the lively song and dance saga of a girl whose bad luck is overmatched by her unbeatable spirit, will be on stage Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. AnnMarie Connors, who was chosen to appear in the "Chorus Line's" special 500th performance on Broadway last year, will star in this national tour of the popular Broadway musical. Memorable songs include "If my Friends could see me now" and "Hey Big Spender."

The Shanghai Acrobats and Magicians will be featured on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The evening will include a selection of the best acrobatic acts performed in China and, for the first time in America, a major Chinese magic spectacular.

Kaye Ballard, Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr and Margaret Whiting will appear on stage Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. They will present an array of songs and anecdotes tracing their respective careers from earliest successes to current hits.

The "Nutcracker," staged by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, will continue the Collins Center holiday tradition. Growing Christmas trees, spectacular scenery and a professional company of 32 dancers highlight this special presentation on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Accompanied by a 40-piece professional orchestra, the "Nutcrackr" will include 180 local children who will be auditioned Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Debbie Reynolds makes her Collins Center debut on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. This special holiday show will feature Harve Presnell, Broadway singing star, Debbie's singers and dancers and the Festival Concert Orchestra.

Tommy Tune will direct the national touring company of "My One and Only" when it appears at the Collins Center on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1989, at 8 p.m. The new Gershwin musical set in the glittering art deco era of the 1920s features such favorite tunes as "S' Wonderful," "He loves and She Loves," "Strike up the Band," and "How Long has this been going on."

Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters illuminates the stage Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. singing songs of Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. Described by the New York Times as having "phenomenal mastery and virtuosity," she is an actress and singer of incandescent vocal radiance.

Sponsored in part through a grant from First Essex Bank, Lawrence, Mathis will present his concert on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., accompanied by a 24-piece orchestra.

The Big Band Classic with the best of Harry James, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, featuring the Harry James Orchestra, Connie Haines, Art Lund and the Lancers; the Shanghai String quartet direct from China; the Irish Rovers' 25th anniversary concert; Mel Torme and George Shearing; and James Galway with the Baltimore Symphony, David Zinman conducting, are scheduled to appear in the second half of the season.

The spring will also feature "Camelot" and "Cats."

Tickets for all shows are on sale at the Collins Center box office and all Ticketron locations. For more information, call the box office or write for a full-color brochure to P.O. Box 3039, Andover.

Comic Revue

The musical comic revue *Gags, Giggles, and Gals* will be performed at Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre on Route 97 in Georgetown.

The evening of fun, music and dancing will be presented through Sept. 11. Performances re Thursday, Friday and Saaturday evenings, dinner aaat 6:30, show at 8:30. A Sunday matinee dinner is at noon, with show at 2 p.m.

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Choral Society Rehearse

The Lawrence Choral Arts Society will begin its 11th season with a rehearsal on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. New members are welcome to join this choral group as it starts rehearsing for its annual holiday concert which will feature the "Christmas Cantata" by Camille Saint-Saens and John Rutter's "Gloria."

Under the direction of John Cice, founder and director, the Lawrence Choral Arts Society has provided quality choral performances in the Merrimack Valley for the past ten years. Past performances have included Bach's "Magnificat," Beethoven's "Mass in C," Puccini's "Misa di Gloria" and the Rossini "Stabat Mater." The tenth anniversary season featured a well-received performance of the Brahm's "Requiem" presented with the Andover Choral Society and The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Cice received his master's degree in conducting from the New England Conservatory in Boston and holds two undergraduate degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. He is also director of music at St. John's Church in Quincy.

The Lawrence Choral Arts Society meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Oriental Rugmaking

An eight-week course in oriental rugmaking will be offered Mondays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, starting September 26, at the Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover.

Instruction will cover use of a punch needle, learning the loop-and-cut method and shading with Persian yarns. Museum quality designs in embossed Chinese, Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Anatolian and Turkoman mats of different sizes and supplies will be provided.

To register, call Debbie Perlow at the library or come to the first class. A registration fee will be charged for all Essex County residents under the age of 62.

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AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS	Clifton Webb in The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker	Richard Widmark in The Last Wagon	Peter Falk in Murder, Inc.	LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING ★ Lucille Ball, Edgar Bergen 3pm, 7pm 10 30pm, 2am THE YOUNG WARRIORS Steve Carlson, James Drury 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	BERLIN EXPRESS ★ Robert Ryan, Merle Oberon 3pm 7pm 10 30pm, 2am WESTERN UNION Robert Young, Randolph Scott 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	BUS STOP 1pm, 10 30pm TALL IN THE SADDLE 3pm, 12 30am THE SNAKE PIT 4 30pm, 2am EVERYBODY DOES IT 6 30pm 4am GAMES 8 30pm 1 45am ★
ROADBLOCK 1pm, 6 30pm, 4am THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR 2 30pm, 10pm, 5 30am RACHEL AND THE STRANGER 4pm, 11 30pm HAVING WONDERFUL TIME 5 30pm 1am THE PIED PIPER 7pm, 2 30am ★	MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE ★ Ronald Colman, Anna Lee 3pm, 7pm, 10 30pm, 2am PINKY Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	THIS IS THE NIGHT ★ Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles 3pm, 7pm, 10pm 1am THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire 5pm 8 30pm 11 30pm	SINBAD THE SAILOR ★ Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara 3pm, 7pm, 11pm PANIC IN THE STREETS Richard Widmark, Jack Palance 5pm, 9pm, 1am	THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO ★ Tom Conway, Rita Corday 3pm, 7pm, 10 30pm, 2am THE PLAINSMAN Don Murray, Abby Dalton 5pm, 8 30pm, 12mid	NIGHT WORLD ★ Boris Karloff, Mae Clark 3pm 7pm 10 30pm 2am CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE Tyrone Power, Jean Peters 4 30pm, 8pm 11 30pm	WESTERN UNION ★ A HATFUL OF RAIN THE MAD MISS MANTON LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING
BERLIN EXPRESS 1pm, 6 30pm, 6am EVERYBODY DOES IT 2 30pm, 11pm MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL 4 30pm 1am MISTER 880 6pm 2 30am THE YOUNG WARRIORS ★	HAVING WONDERFUL TIME ★ Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ginger Rogers 3pm 7pm, 10 30pm, 2am SYLVIA SCARLETT Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE ★ Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn 3pm, 7pm 10 30pm THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT) James Fiaventi, Joan Sullivan 5pm 8pm 11 30pm	RACHEL AND THE STRANGER ★ Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum 3pm 7pm 10pm 1am DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore 4 30pm 8pm 1 30am	GAMES ★ James Caan, Katharine Ross 3pm 7pm 10 30pm 2am SMOKY Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	SITTING PRETTY ★ Clifton Webb, Robert Young 3pm 7pm 10pm TALL IN THE SADDLE John Wayne, Gail Russell 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	PINKY ★ NIGHT WORLD PANIC IN THE STREETS THE PIED PIPER THIS IS THE NIGHT
SINBAD THE SAILOR ★ SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE THE REMARKABLE MR PENNYPACKER WESTERN UNION 8 30pm	NIGHT SONG ★ Dick Haymes, Mary Healy 3pm 7pm 11pm LADY SCARFACE Dennis O'Keefe, Dorothy Malone 5pm, 9pm 12 30am	A HATFUL OF RAIN ★ Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint 3pm 7pm 11pm OUT OF THE PAST Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas 5pm 9pm 1am	BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY ★ Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady 3pm, 7pm, 11pm KISS OF DEATH Richard Widmark, Coleen Gray 5pm 9pm 1am	BAD COMPANY ★ Helen Hunt, Laurence Fishburne 3pm 7pm 10 30pm 2am THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET Lloyd Nolan, Gene Lockhart 5pm 8 30pm 12mid	BUS STOP ★ Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray 3pm 7pm 10pm MURDER, INC. Peter Lorre, Stanley Ridges 5pm 9pm 1am	RACHEL AND THE STRANGER ★ 3pm 9 30pm, 5 45am THE PLAINSMAN 7 30pm 1am GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT SMOKY THE YOUNG WARRIORS
GAMES 1pm, 9pm, 5am DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS 3pm, 11pm SITTING PRETTY 5pm, 1am NIGHT WORLD 6 30pm, 2 30am THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT) 7 30pm, 3 30am ★	THE SNAKE PIT ★ Olivia de Havilland, Leo Genn 3pm 7pm 10pm ROADBLOCK Charles McGraw, Joan Dixon 5pm 9pm 12 30am	THE PIED PIPER ★ Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter 3pm 7pm 10pm 1am EVERYBODY DOES IT Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell 5pm 8 30pm 1am	MISTER 880 ★ Burt Lancaster, Dorothy Gish 3pm 7pm 11pm THE LAST WAGON Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr 5pm 9pm 1am	THE HALF-BREED ★ Robert Mitchum, Barbara Rush 3pm 7pm 10pm 1am MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL Clifton Webb, Terry Moore 5pm 8pm 11pm	MORNING GLORY ★ Katharine Hepburn, Adolphe Menjou 3pm 7pm 10pm 1am HIS KIND OF WOMAN Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell 5pm 8pm 11pm	Tyrone Power in "Captain From Castile"

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THE SOCIAL SIDE

Cleary-Devine

Marie P. Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Devine of West Barnstable, and David G. Cleary, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Cleary of North Main Street, were married on July 23, 1988, at Our Lady of Hope Chapel in West Barnstable. The Rev. John Perry performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Kathy Connick of Chatham, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Ruth Devine of Hyannis, sister of the bride; Kelly Eaton, Dawn Wright and Christine Higginbofman, all of Centerville.

James Cleary of Andover served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Tom Ruether of Marlborough; Robert McIntyre of Burke, Va.; Kenneth Cooke of Wakefield; and Kristian Kvilkval of Via Guiseppe, Italy.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk chiffon with a high banded collar, an illusion yoke, a fitted bodice and an accordion-pleated flounce over a slim floor-length skirt with a chapel train. The long sleeves were accordion-pleated with full lace inserts. Her fingertip veil was swept back from a crown of fresh flowers. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed white roses trimmed with baby's breath.

After a reception at the West Barnstable Deer Club, the couple took a wedding trip to Nova Scotia.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Barnstable High School and a 1988 graduate of Northeastern University, holds a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in physical therapy.

The groom graduated from Andover High School in 1981 and from Northeastern in '86. He has a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in mechanical engineering. He works at Merriman Co. in Hingham.

The couple will live in Mashpee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cleary, II

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Samuel Seccareccio

Samuel J. Seccareccio, 72, of 55 Wildrose Drive died Aug. 23, 1988, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Seccareccio was founder and treasurer of Gentry Men's Shop on Essex Street in Lawrence.

Born in Lawrence, he lived in Andover for 19 years.

Mr. Seccareccio got his start in the clothing business in high school when he worked at Kap's on Essex Street. After he had worked his way up to manager there, he decided to set up shop for himself.

He founded Gentry Men's Shop in 1957 at 418 Essex St. The new shopowner wanted to maintain a fine men's store reminiscent of England's elite.

In 1963, he moved the growing business to 349 Essex St. Ten years later he had a new building built at 343 Essex, where the shop stands today.

Mr. Seccareccio was honored in 1978 by the Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding contributions toward the revitalization of the central business district.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and saw overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific Theater. He was wounded in action in 1943 during the Battle of New Guinea.

Mr. Seccareccio attended St. Augustine Church.

An avid golfer, he played often at Indian Ridge Country Club, of which he was a member.

He was a member of Queen City Chapter No. 2 Disabled American Veterans, Monsignor Shea Council Knights of Columbus No. 3819, the Men of Merrimack and the Bon Secours Men's Guild. He was active with the Lawrence Boys Club. He was also a member of the In-Town Chamber of Commerce, the Men's Retail Association of America and the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers of America.

Members of his family include his wife, Marguerite (Curtin) Seccareccio; a daughter, Mary Louise O'Connell of Dracut; a son, John C. Seccareccio of Andover; brothers, Anthony Seccareccio of Methuen and Dr. Paul J. and Pasquale W. Seccareccio, both of Andover; sisters, Josephine Calitri of Methuen and Victoria Lippo of North Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held Monday at the Collegiate Chapel of Christ the Teacher at Merrimack College. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

A scholarship fund in Mr. Seccareccio's name has been established at Merrimack College School of Business. Memorial contributions to the Samuel J. Seccareccio Scholarship Fund may be made in care of the Rev. Fritz Cerullo, Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., or to the Cancer Management Services Fund of Bon Secours Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass.

Alice D. Joynson

Alice D. (Dane) Joynson, 94, died Aug. 24, 1988, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Joynson was born in Lawrence and was a life resident until moving to the Andover nursing home three years ago. She was educated in Lawrence schools.

She was the widow of George H. Joynson, and members of her family include a son, George H. Joynson, Jr. of Andover; daughters, Rosamond Thompson of Manchester, N.H., Dorothy Smith of North Andover, Mary Green of Lawrence and Janice Osgood of Atlanta, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill, and burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Katherine O'Leary

Katherine Agnes (Otto) O'Leary, 67, of Reading died Aug. 24, 1988, at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Members of her family include her husband, John P. O'Leary; sons, John P. O'Leary, Jr. of Cohasset, Daniel W. O'Leary of North Sutton, N.H., Gerald F. O'Leary of Wheaton, Md., and Thomas P. O'Leary of Andover; sisters, Doris C. Lundberg of North Woburn and Mrs. M. Ciril Field of Tewksbury; and six grandchildren.

A Mass was held Saturday at St. Athanasuis Church. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery in Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Athanasuis Church, Haverhill Street, Reading, Mass.

Louise Richardson

Louise M. Richardson, 86, formerly of 70 Farrwood Road, North Andover, died Aug. 7, 1988, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Richardson had served for several years as a companion in Boston and New York and had nursed many private duty-cases throughout the years.

She was born and educated in Portland, Maine, and was one of the first women to graduate from the School of Practical Nursing in Boston.

After her marriage she lived in Reading. During World War II Mrs. Richardson was active in organizing fund-raising activities for housewives in support of war stamps and bonds.

After the war, she and a friend were owners of a consignment shop for art and antiques that evolved into the creation of the first Art in the Park festival in Reading and later the Reading Art Council.

Mrs. Richardson moved to Centerville in 1963 and was a member of St. Peter Episcopal Church in Osterville. She moved to North Andover in 1981.

She was the widow of Raymond Charles Richardson, and members of her family include a daughter, Nancy Redman of Andover; a son, Charles A. Richardson of Holden; two sisters; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in St. Peter Church; burial was in Moddwood Cemetery in Cotuit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, Mass.

Frances Thompson

Frances (MacDonald) Thompson, 62, of Hampstead, N.H., died Aug. 24, 1988, at her home of a heart condition.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Miami, Fla., and had formerly lived in Andover.

Benjamin Franklin was the first head of the U.S. Post Office.

Other Obituaries Page 57

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Williamsport SCRAPBOOK

Summer, 1988

Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Toby Guzowski enjoys the festivities at Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Townsman photo by Ellen T. Finneran

Andover fans let the Williamsport crowd know where they stand.

Townsman photo by Ellen T. Finneran

Andover team in dining hall signify they are number one in the east. Manager Jim Arnold is at left and Coach Red Harris, right.

Townsman photo by Ellen T. Finneran

Doffing the batting helmet after grounding out.

Andover players show off cake they had for Manager Jim Arnold who became a father last Wednesday. The cake was awaiting his return to Williamsport from the birth of Rory at Brigham and Women's Hospital Boston last Wednesday.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

Andover's Ryan Moynihan receives book about Paname from Roberto Padilla, and other members of the Panama team.

Lynne Allard shows son, catcher, Paul Allard, his picture on front page of USA Today.

Nationals Win One, Lose One In Consolation Games

By Rick Harrison

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—After dropping an 8-2 decision to Spring, Texas in the opening round of the 42nd annual Little League World Series, the Andover National All-Stars could have packed it in.

But the East Regional champions did not advance to Williamsport by backing down from challenges.

Playing as if the world title was still on the line in a pair of consolation games, Andover nipped Latin American champ Curundu, Panama 2-1 behind stylish lefthander Rich Saggese's four-hit, seven-strikeout performance and then dropped a 2-1 decision to European titlist Dhahran, Saudi Arabia despite an historic no-hit effort by southpaw Toby Guzowski.

The split left Andover National sixth in the world among an original tournament field of 17,000 All-Star teams.

A-N also finished the summer odyssey with a 14-3 overall record and three separate championships (District 14, state and East Regional).

Andover National, 2-1

With the Goodyear blimp "America" circling overhead for much of this early-morning game, the Nationals nipped a Panama team that carried eventual champ Tai Chung, Taiwan to the limit before bowing 5-4 in the rain-soaked opening round of the tourney.

Rick Saggese, improving to 6-1 on the mound, made just one major mistake as Eric Osorio belted a bases-empty homerun in the bottom of the fifth to spoil Saggese's bid for his second All-Star shutout (7-0 over Walpole American).

Saggese, who retired the side 1-2-3 in the first, third and sixth innings, was in serious trouble only once.

Curundu loaded the bases in the second on a pair of hit batsmen and a single by Roy Padilla, but Saggese also fanned the side in the stanza.

Saggese walked just one batter and whiffed seven.

Both Andover National runs were unearned.

In the first Brian "Mr. Baseball" Flanagan reached on a one-out infield error, moved to third on consecutive walks to Paul Allard and Saggese, and scored on Toby Guzowski's fielder's choice.

In the second session Matt Wolcott was safe on an error, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored when Ryan "Mr. Peabody" Moynihan slapped a single to rightfield.

A-N loaded the bases in the third after walks to Saggese, Guzowski and an infield single by Pat Walsh. Danny Hansberry's grounder to short erased Saggese at the plate, and the inning ended when Todd Harris lined to centerfield.

Flanagan ripped a two-out double to deep rightfield in the fourth but was left stranded, and in the sixth a two-out single by Matt Marvin and walk to Moynihan went unrewarded.

Saggese threw 91 pitches for Andover National, which managed just four hits itself.

Todd Harris played well defenively at shortstop.

Saudi Arabia, 2-1

Free-swinging Dhahran, which dropped a 5-1 opening decision to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia before pounding Tulsa, Oklahoma 12-0 in its first consolation game, scored both its runs on wild pitches against Toby Guzowski.

Andover's lanky lefty received some spectacular defensive support to preserve the no-hitter.

First baseman Rich Saggese stabbed a pair of sizzling low liners off the bat of winning pitcher Mike Murry.

Shortstop Todd Harris handled five chances flawlessly and participated in two doubleplays. He was middleman in a 1-6-3 twin-killing in the third, and made a diving stab of a low liner up the middle before doubling a runner off first base in the top of the sixth inning.

Second baseman Brian Flanagan also made three sharp fielding plays in the late innings against Saudi, which had 19 hits in its two previous games.

Winning pitcher Mike Murry was certainly no slouch, himself, limiting Andover to four singles including a pair of bunts by Guzowski and an infield roller by Matt Wolcott.

Murry, mixing the most potent fastball the Nationals saw with a devastating changeup, walked four and struck out 13.

A-N stranded eight baserunners, including three in the bottom of the fifth, and Murray whiffed the side in the third and fifth while fanning two in the first, fourth and sixth stanzas.

Guzowski walked only five, hit one batter and struck out four.

The tallest player in the tournament finished with an 8-2 overall record, pitching eight complete games, and in 58 innings Toby whiffed 78 batters and allowed only 28 hits.

(Continued on Page 38)

Andover fans lend support to the East champs at the Little League stadium in Williamsport, Pa.

League President Discusses Rise Of Youth Baseball Program

By Rick Harrison

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—It was 24 hours after the Andover Nationals had been knocked off by Spring, Texas 8-2 in the opening round of the Little League World Series, and Bill Novelline was walking around with a smile on his face.

"Someone asked me today if I was disappointed," said the first-year Andover Little League president. "How could I be? I'm thrilled. I'm so enthusiastic I could jump through my skin."

Novelline, of course, would rather have seen an Andover victory. But his elation came from a tremendous sense of pride and accomplishment at the meteoric rise of this town's youth baseball program.

"I've seen this program go from nothing to Williamsport in the space of six or seven years," said Novelline, who started as a manager in 1982 and moved up to National League vice-president before taking over as head of the whole operation this year. "Every facet of Andover youth baseball has been upgraded that quickly.

"The most important things have been participation in the summer tournaments around the area (Chelmsford, Dracut, North Andover, etc.), an idea originated by Frank Orlando, and the addition of some great coaches.

"The coaching in Andover Little League is so much better now," continued Novelline. "The men we've added in the last few years know the game. They're tireless workers and their efforts have paid off.

"I used to try and recruit coaches. I was begging people to help out. But now we can even afford to be selective.

"Guys like Jimmy Arnold, Red Harris, Joe Iarrobino, Bill Batchelder, Paul Cassidy, Bob Pisco (coach-of-the-year at St. Clement's High in Somerville in 1979) and Charlie Long are the keys to our success. They're all volunteers who love the game and love the kids.

"The enthusiasm of the parents is also important. Their support is absolutely necessary.

"We're building a tradition in Andover. Younger kids coming through the system will see what the 1986 team did (state semifinalist), and of course they'll always point to this year's team," noted Novelline.

"We were definitely not out of our league in this tournament. We had a bad ballgame (against Texas), but when you play 15 or 16 games it's bound to happen.

"To see this — that Andover can play competitively with anyone in the world — is awesome!

"Our players and coaches will still tell you the baseball they saw back in District 14 was as good as anywhere. The first team we beat, Lowell Highland (4-2), was as tough as they come. Billerica American and Tewksbury National would be competitive at all levels, too.

"I've seen it come full circle. That's why I'm so excited. It's unbelievable," concluded Novelline.

Harris Agrees

Andover National assistant coach Red Harris naturally agrees with Novelline.

"Everyone involved with the Andover baseball program can go around with his chest pumped out," stated the former Boston College star quarterback.

"Winning three district championships in a row, getting to the state tournament twice, and accomplishing what these kids did this summer has to make Andover the hotbed of baseball.

"There has been success at every level, from high school down through Pony League and Little League. In addition to this team, our 10-year-old and 11-year-old traveling teams are winning tournaments all over the place.

"If there were ever any doubters in Andover baseball they certainly must believe by now.

"And I believe we've also proven to people in the area that the entire Merrimack Valley plays great baseball," continued Harris. "Getting out of the district was one of the toughest things we had to do.

"We improved a lot over eight weeks. If we went back and played Lowell and Billerica today we'd probably beat them like a drum. But, by the same token, if they played together eight weeks they couldn't help but get stronger.

"The coaching in Andover at the Little League level is excellent. That, plus all the outstanding camps in the area and the tournaments, should make Andover a top baseball town for years."

Not to be overlooked in the Nationals' success is the fact the Andover American All-Stars, although eliminated in the second round of the districts, also had an excellent team.

They lost 1-0 to Billerica American, the only team to beat Andover National prior to the World Series, and could possibly have gone a long way themselves had they cleared that early hurdle.

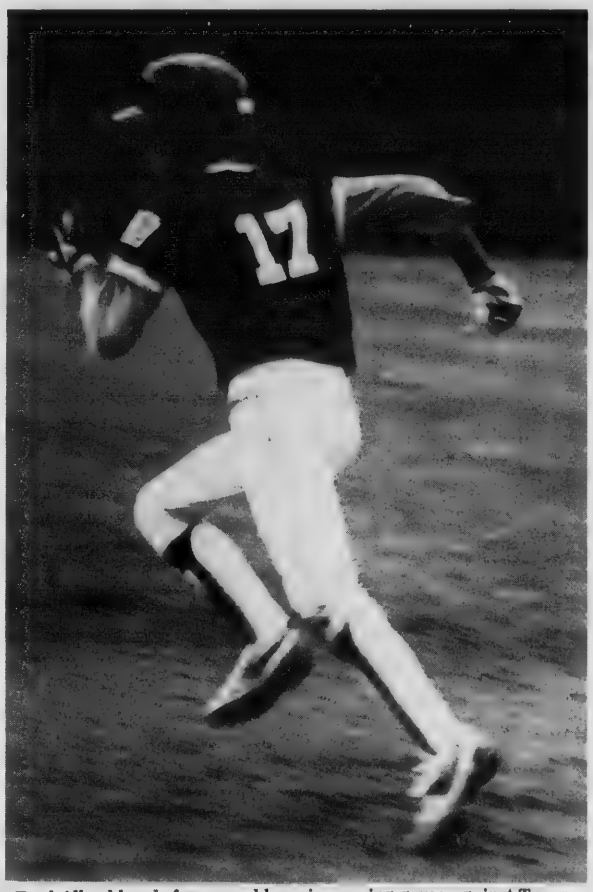
Scary for future Andover opponents are assertions by Harris and Bill Batchelder that the current 11- and 10-year-old All-Star teams are budding powerhouses.

"This year's 11-year-old team is another great one," said Harris. "In terms of hitting and defense they will be as good next year as this Williamsport club. The pitching isn't there right now, but Toby (Guzowski) came out of nowhere this summer. Someone similar might emerge next year."

Two members of this year's World Series team, Harris' son Todd and Pat Cassidy, are only 11 and will be around next summer to wreak more havoc on opponents.

Batchelder, who coached the previous two Andover National district champions, is very enthusiastic about the 10-year-old group.

"I can't wait to see what they're like in two years, and I hope I'm the guy who's coaching them," he said with a smile.



Paul Allard heads for second base in opening game against Texas.

Brian Flanagan, Andover second baseman with family, parents, Kevin and Cathy and sister, Kelly.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover champs view the crowd which welcomed them back to town Sunday afternoon.

Townsman photo by Ellen T. Finneran

Andover players take the field in opener against Spring, Texas, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fougere of Burlington, grandparents of Todd Harris, take a break between games.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

Ann Guzowski with friends Gerry and Victor Elias who came from Bethesda, Md., for the series.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

Taking a refreshment break and watching the action between their own games are from left, Brian Flanagan, Matt Wolccott, Ricky Crispo and Matt Chapin.

Matt Marvin is joined by his mom, Patricia, after Friday's game. ►

Teammates Reflect On Little League World Series

By Rick Harrison

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—"We just couldn't hit the ball," said centerfielder Danny Hansberry with a shrug.

"We didn't execute. We didn't have it today," offered second baseman Brian Flanagan who could still flash that ever-ready grin.

"I was surprised by the speed of the pitcher," chipped in catcher Paul Allard. "We hadn't faced anyone that fast before, and we couldn't get the bats around."

"I thought we'd explode and score a lot of runs. We didn't play at our best," admitted pitcher-first baseman-slugger Rick "Slammer" Saggese.

Those were some of the immediate reactions of the Andover National Little League All-Stars after Spring, Texas shattered their dreams of a world title last week in the opening round of the 42nd annual LL World Series in Williamsport.

But, if the players were discouraged, you wouldn't have known it by looking at them as they walked around the 48-acre Howard J. Lamade Stadium complex and the fenced-in compound housing their sleeping quarters.

This group of 12-year-olds had everything neatly in perspective.

"This whole week is great," said Hansberry, a blond-haired, blue-eyed future heartbreaker. "But I won't go back to school and brag about what we did. Everyone knows what's going on."

"We're just happy to be here," added Allard, whose mother, Lynne, trimmed his mohawk for the television cameras and a photographer from USA Today the night before the first game. "We're not as serious as, say, the Taiwan team. Those kids (eventual champs) are on a mission to win."

"We're going to leave here as one of the best eight teams in the world," said red-haired, freckle-faced Little League poster boy Flanagan, so of Mr. and Mrs. David Flanagan, 12 West Knoll Road. "You can't ask for much more than that."

"The first couple of seconds you could tell the kids were disappointed," said manager Jim Arnold immediately after the loss and before the birth of 8-pound, 10-ounce Rory James. "But Red (Harris) and I made them realize what they had accomplished, and I believe they left the dugout feeling good about themselves."

"We read the litany of what they won over a two-month period," added Harris. "There is no way they can be anything but proud of themselves."

"If nothing else the loss took a lot of pressure off the kids. It gave them a chance to relax."

Harris, sounding somewhat like a prophet, also said at the time: "One thing I do know is we'll come back the next few days and play some good baseball."

That they did, edging Latin American champ Panama 2-1 and dropping a 2-1 heartbreaker to European titlist Saudi Arabia despite a no-hit gem by Toby Guzowski.

Texas Loss

"The Texas pitcher (Jason Powell) was one of the better ones we faced," said Danny Hansberry, a former New Jersey resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hansberry, 7 College Circle. "He threw mostly fastballs and spotted the ball well.

"But we've had some great innings and I kept thinking we'd come back."

"The pitcher was good," agreed Rick Saggese, "but I definitely think we could have won. I believe we're the better team when we hit, field and pitch like we did in most games.

"We weren't overwhelmed by the field or the other team. It was just one of those games. I still think we could beat anyone in the tournament if we played our best."

"After they went way ahead (7-0, third inning) we started to get quiet," admitted Allard, who used 12½ hours sleep and some heavy clothing to beat the chills and fever he had the night before the first game. "The last couple innings we were louder, trying to get ourselves going, but it just didn't work."

The magic that produced a 12-run inning against Pennsylvania champ Aston-Middletown in the Regionals was nowhere to be found.

Ace pitcher Toby Guzowski struggled against Texas, walking eight and giving up five hits, seven runs in 2-1/3 innings before Matt Wolcott, Todd Harris and Matt Marvin divided the relief chores.

"We lived and died by the walk all summer," said Arnold. "We went with the right guy (Guzowski). He's the one that got us here (winning pitcher in district, state and Regional finals), and Toby deserved the opportunity to pitch this game.

"We should have been able to hit their pitcher," said Harris. "Not one of our kids came back to the dugout shaking his head and saying the kid was too tough.

"He was, however, a very accomplished pitcher," continued Harris. "He was very poised for a 12-year-old boy, and had excellent command of his pitches for someone so young."

"I'm sure our kids were a little nervous in the beginning," said Arnold. "If we had jumped out ahead early it might have been a very different game."

"We became accustomed to big rallies," noted Harris. "I expected Toby to walk anywhere from five to 10 people. I thought Texas might score four or five runs, and wasn't surprised they got eight. But I felt we'd get nine, 10, 11 or whatever it took to win."

(Continued on Page 38)

'Not One Cross Word'

By Rick Harrison

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Virtually everyone who came in contact with the Andover Nationals found the players to be amazingly well-behaved, polite, mature and friendly.

"The kids were together for eight weeks and there wasn't so much as one argument," said assistant coach Red Harris. "It's absolutely beyond belief that a group of 12-year-olds wouldn't have at least one pushing or shoving match over that length of time. But it never happened. Not one cross word. These kids really like one another.

"Toby (Guzowski) and Rick (Saggese) got most of the publicity, but there was no jealousy among the other players. They were all happy for those two and used to kid them about it.

"The substitutes were happy to be substitutes, and the starters all knew they had earned their positions. We always emphasized the team end of it," said Harris.

A quick poll regarding the other seven teams revealed Panama as the most mischievous and Saudi Arabia as the feistiest.

John Murphy

Surely if you asked any of the Andover National players they would tell you the last two months wouldn't have been the same without "Murph."

John Murphy was A-N's third coach, invisible to those not close to the scene because one of those strange Little League rules prevents a team from having more than two coaches in the dugout while the game is in progress.

But Murph was there from beginning to end as a combination coach, big brother, Father Confessor, equipment manager, handyman, you-name-it.

He was as crucial to the team's success as anyone, and accepted his role with no complaints.

"Murph's the one who always kept me going," catcher Paul Allard had said after the state tournament. "He makes sure I stay in the game, and then I try to make sure everyone else on the field stays in it too."

Hats off to the bearded guy behind the scenes.

Trading Pins

The favorite pastime among the World Series players, after table tennis and swimming, was trading pins.

"It's fun," confirmed Danny Hansberry. "I've bought a few and traded for some since I've been here. Everybody does it."

Champions traditionally receive different LL pins for each title they win (district, state, Regional, etc.). But each section of the world also has brightly-colored and deftly-designed pins depicting things characteristic of that area.

Some players, and fans alike, sported hats with upwards of 50-100 different pins.

Taiwan

Most Andover National observers felt the East champs, if given the chance, would have played 13-time world titlist Taiwan tough.

That feeling was heightened after watching robotic but fluid Tai Chung struggle to nudge Panama 5-4 in its opening game (Andover later beat Panama 2-1). Subsequent Taiwan contests produced 16-1 and 10-0 routs over Nova Scotia and Hawaii.

"Our guys knew we belonged there," said assistant coach Red Harris. "They absolutely were not overwhelmed by any aspect of the tournament, including the facility and the opposition.

"Before the tourney started we felt Taiwan and Panama were the teams to beat, and both Jim (Arnold) and I were hesitant about letting our kids watch that first game.

"It turned out to be one of the best things we could have done, even though we ended up losing to Texas. It showed our kids we could play with those guys."

"The past few years we heard stories about Taiwan being the best," said Danny Hansberry. "I thought they'd kill everyone, but after watching them (against Panama) I think they were beatable."

(Continued on Page 38)

Danny Hansberry has a little refreshment following Friday's game against Saudi Arabia.

Taking a break between games are from left, Paul Allard, Todd Harris, Matt Chapin and Matt Marvin.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Toby Guzowski enjoys a ride on a flatbed truck from Shawsheen Square to Memorial Hall.

Consolation

(Continued from Page 33)

Dhahran inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the second stanza when Mike Bissell walked, moved up on Chad Hudson's fielder's choice, and crossed on the second of two consecutive wild pitches by Guzowski.

The Nationals tied it in the bottom half of the inning as Pat Walsh reached on a fielder's choice, Danny Hansberry walked, both advanced when Murry uncorked a wild pitch, and pinchrunner Ricky Crispo slid under the tag at home after Todd Harris' infield out.

In the fifth Guzowski walked the Plank (Saudi's Chet) on a 3-2 pitch, Joel Lathon walked on another 3-2 pitch, Brad Satoris was hit in the back by a Guzowski serve, and a wild pitch rescued Plankwith the winning run.

Andover loaded the bases in the bottom half when Matt Wolcott legged out an infield hit, Brian Flanagan smacked an opposite-field single to left, and catcher Paul Allard drew a one-out walk.

Murry then earned his stripes by fanning the third and fourth batters in the Andover order to end the inning.

Danny Hansberry worked Murry for a one-out walk in the fifth, but the last gasp came when Saudi third baseman Lathon scooped Todd Harris' hot shot and forced Hansberry at second base.

Reflections

(Continued from Page 36)

"A lot of people still thought we might do it, even in the last inning," said Arnold. "We've had so many big innings. I saw a little bit of anxiousness on the Texas faces right up until the final out."

"Basically what happened is we didn't 'hit 'em where they ain't. We hit the ball right at people, while their hits found the holes," observed Harris.

"Man for man, player for player, we're still as good as Texas. I believed it before the game and I still believe it," added Harris.

Teammates

(Continued from Page 37)

"We watched them practicing the first day and they all have great arms," said Paul Allard. "I think we could match them defensively, but they'd be awful hard to beat."

"They hit the ball pretty hard. We'd have trouble," said Brian Flanagan.

The biggest reason Panama almost succeeded was pitcher Eric Osorio threw 115 pitches, 109 of which were curveballs. The Taiwan team has trouble with the deuce. Andover hurlers Guzowski and Saggese are primarily fastballers.

Parents

Virtually every Andover player's parents were at Williamsport, along with several brothers, sisters and a small group of interested townspeople with no family ties.

Most followed the team from Bristol to Pennsylvania, some taking two weeks off and ostensibly losing touch with the "outside world" during that time.

The Cassidys celebrated their 15th anniversary and Lynne Allard had a birthday during the tournament.

The Allard predicament was interesting. The rest of the family (father Dick and Paul's older brothers Glenn, Todd and Dan) was in Europe, visiting oldest brother Dan who is living in Austria. That trip had been planned long ago, and when the Nationals reached the World Series it split the family geographically.

Daily calls were being made from Europe to Williamsport, and had Andover won its first game the rest of the family would have been in Pennsylvania for Thursday's semifinal. The loss to Texas, while painful, took some pressure off the Allard clan.

And to show you what kind of kid Paul Allard is, he took time after the regular season was over to pen a letter to Mets' coach Bill Batchelder thanking him for all his help, understanding and patience over the three years Paul was a member of that team.

That's the kind of thing that makes coaching's dividends far outweigh its drawbacks.

Paul Cassidy, meanwhile, received the "Nervous Nellie" award.

"The final game in Bristol Paul wouldn't stay inside the stadium," said Andover LL president Bill Novelline, himself a bundle of nerves during games. "He was below the stands, down on one knee, looking through the bleachers. When it went to extra innings I went back to get Paul and he was nowhere in sight. I finally saw him walking up the street, several hundred yards away. He couldn't take it anymore."

Williamsport

Art Daniels, whose son Pete was a reserve outfielder, took his first look at Lamade Stadium and noted: "This is when the dreams outstrip reality."

"This is a little better than what I expected," said Paul Allard when asked about the complex.

"I didn't think any Little League field looked like this," said Danny Hansberry. "It's amazing. Better than I pictured."

"It looks bigger on television," offered Bill Batchelder, a 15-year-old member of the 1985 Andover National All-Star team whose dad coached the successful '86 and '87 squads. "But it's still great and I would have loved to play here."

"It's pretty awesome," said Pete Daniels' 14-year-old brother Matt, an All-Star on the first state tourney team in '86. "The first night we were here I came down to the stadium. No one else was around, the moonlight was shining on the field, and it looked special. I just thought how lucky Pete was to have the chance to play here."

Media Stars

The Andover National players were interviewed and written up by newspapers worldwide.

They appeared live on two of the three Boston television stations, had their pictures in USA Today, and Todd Harris made national TV when he read the Little League pledge prior to the final game between Taiwan and Hawaii.

In addition, players from all teams including Andover were signing autographs for other youngsters throughout the week.

Pretty heady stuff for 12-year-olds.

Invisible Offense

Andover National advanced to the World Series with a perfect blend of hard hitting, sharp defense and solid pitching.

In Williamsport the defense was certainly in attendance, the pitching was outstanding for two of the three games, but the aluminum went south.

After scoring 69 runs in seven Bi-District, state and Regional Tournament games, Andover managed just five runs and 13 hits in three Series' contests.

Admittedly the pitching was better at that highest of levels, but if anyone had quoted those figures going into the tourney he would have been laughed at.

There were only three doubles, no triples, no homeruns and six of the hits never left the infield (three bunt singles).

Andover also struck out 27 times in three games, more than the previous five games combined, and those are pretty painful figures for a team that had literally been tearing the cover off the ball.

Brian Flanagan actually swung the meanest bat, going 3-for-11 (two doubles) and hitting the ball consistently hard.

Rich Saggese and Toby Guzowski were both 2-for-7 (all singles), and Paul Allard 1-for-5 although he also drew five walks.

Todd Harris smacked the other double while Guzowski, Saggese, Harris and Ryan Moynihan had the only RBI.

Only two of Andover's five runs were earned.

Oakland Uniforms

The East Regional uniforms made Andover National look like miniature Oakland Athletics.

Green shirts, white pants and yellow piping did the trick.

Taiwan was dressed in orange, Glace Bay in red, Texas in gold, Hawaii in light blue, Panama in brown, Saudi Arabia in dark blue and Oklahoma in maroon.

Richard Sagesse with son, Ricky, following Friday's Final game.

Andover School Committeeman Dick Neal with family, enjoying a hamburger while awaiting start of Friday's game.

A look at the action from behind home plate.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

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474-0810

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374-0711

1988 Andover National Major Little Lea All-St

First Row, l-r: Danny Hansberry, Paul Cass Todd Peter Daniels, Ryan Moynihan.

Second Row, 1-r: Paul Allard, Matt Marvin, Walsh, Wolcott, Matt Chapin.

Third Row, l-r: Coach, Red Harris; **Manage**im Arn

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hank You Andover National Division Champs ... You've As Proud, As Proud, Can Be!

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Imagine That
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475-8593

Lantern Brunch
89 Main St., Andover
475-6191

Benetton
10 Main St., Barnard, Bldg., Andover
475-3844

North Reading Little League

Backstreet
19 Essex St., Andover
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The Andover Townsman
89 No. Main St., Andover
475-1943

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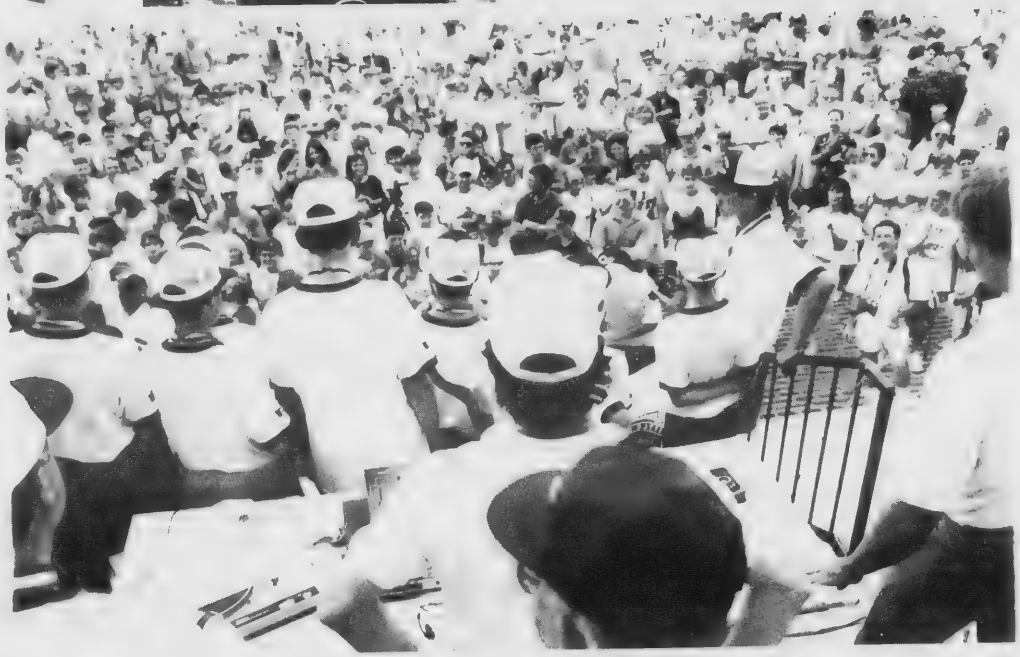
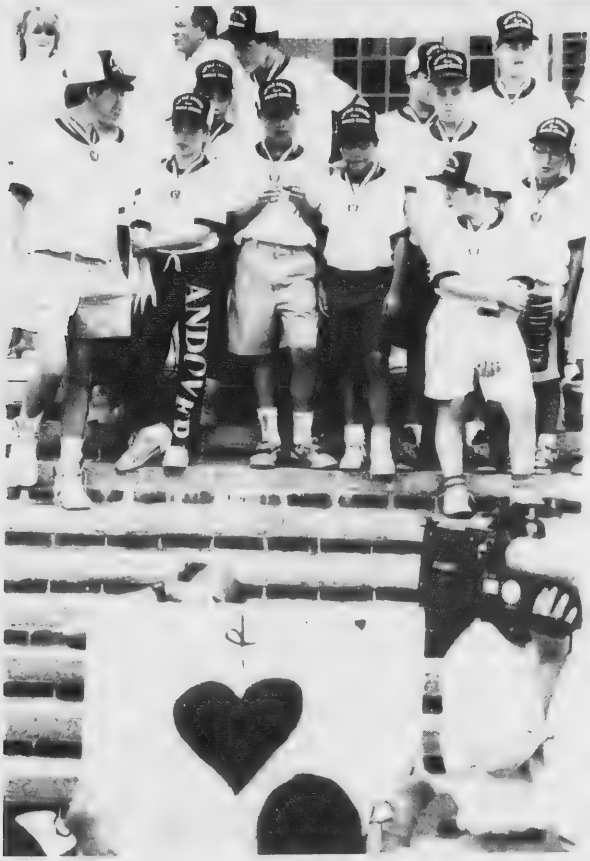
Above left, a police escort guides the flatbed truck carrying the town's heroes through Andover. Above, Paul Allard stands with his teammates in front of the crowd at Memorial Hall.

Above, Andover National comes home. At right, the team stands before a group of their most loyal fans—friends, family and townspeople.



Townsman photos by Matthew Sapienza



Above left, manager Jim Arnold thanks Andover for its support of his team. Above, a trio of onlookers watch the welcome-home festivities. Left, Andover National teammates pose with their medals. The ride on the flatbed truck and the hoopla that greeted them on their return home was a surprise.

Townsman photos by Matthew Sapienza

Matt Wolcott delivers a strikeout pitch against Texas.

Coach Red Harris shouts some instructions to the Andover team.

Pat Walsh races toward first after grounder.

Ace southpaw Toby Guzowski prepares to let fly with a high, hard one.

Townsman photos by Ellen T. Finneran

Team members enjoy the reception Sunday afternoon in front of Memorial Auditorium.

Townsman photos by Matthew Sapienza

A portion of the welcome home crowd give the returning players a message.

Getting ready to greet the Andover team as it approached Shawsheen Square Sunday.

Some youngsters seem in awe of the returning heroes at The Park on Sunday.

Proud Moments

It has been a most enjoyable and pride-filled summer for Andover.

A group of youngsters, 11 and 12-year-olds, brought that pride to the community as well as to the state and the eastern seaboard through accomplishing what no other team has done from this area since 1956, earn their way to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

It was a long road for these youngsters and there was considerable pressure along the way. But, they proved they could handle it and proceeded to win at the district and regional levels before going on to the ultimate dream of any Little Leaguer, making it to Williamsport.

Along the way they showed that the most important part of the game was sportsmanship and friendship, carrying that attribute with them to the world series where they met with youngsters from various parts of the United States and the world.

To get to the world series, the Andover boys had to meet the best of the east, winning the district title first, then taking on the region which ranged from Bangor to Baltimore.

The Andover youngsters proved in that progression that, indeed, they belonged in the competition for the finals title.

And, in Williamsport, they performed admirably, although losing out in a couple of games which resulted in their finishing sixth overall in 1988, which certainly is an accomplishment in view of 17,000 teams playing the sport internationally.

But the primary thing about this team is the manner in which they conducted themselves at all levels of competition which brought commentary from everyone that came in contact with them.

There was praise from Little League officials, visitors, etc., as to the conduct of these young men and the way they were able to get along during the eight weeks of competition, not just among themselves but with the opposing players.

There was a true spirit of friendship even in the competitive nature of the meeting of new people under game conditions.

Assisting in the process, of course, was the leadership of Manager Jim Arnold and coaches 'Red' Harris and John Murphy. The trio kept the boys aware of their responsibilities both on and off the field.

The boys were a bit surprised at the welcome home given them Sunday afternoon when 2,000 people thronged to The Park to greet them.

But it was a fitting tribute to a deserving group of youngsters who gave us all a boost this summer, not only to Andover alone but to the surrounding communities as well as the state.

So, to all affiliated with the glory of this accomplishment, thanks for a wonderful time and good luck as you turn your attention to back to school times and the change from baseball to such things as football, hockey, soccer, etc., or whatever other athletic pursuits you may follow.

Andover is appreciative.

Just A Thought

By Bob Finneran

Finishing sixth out of 17,000 teams world-wide isn't too shabby, and that's exactly what a group of 14 Andover kids did last week in Williamsport, Pa.

It was a fun time for everyone involved, the players, the coaches, parents, friends and the media types like myself, who availed themselves of the opportunity to see some fantastic baseball and be a part of something that will be indelibly imprinted in Andover's history.

Evident from the very beginning was that the youngsters from Andover were having fun and that the national, or better yet, international spotlight, wasn't affecting them in any way.

They were meeting with the other youngsters from various parts of the globe and having a great time.

As my wife, Ellen, raised a camera to catch the Andover team at the dining hall, the manager Jim Arnold and Coach Red Harris, looked at the boys and said, "Hey guys, this is the TOWNSMAN, our hometown paper. They've been with us from day one. No horsing around."

With that the boys raised their hands, gave the number one sign and the snapping began and a most co-operative group of youngsters posed whenever asked.

It wasn't just the youthful athletes that enjoyed the event either. Parents and friends found the experience delightful, and hardly offset by the defeats that the boys suffered.

Lynne Allard, whose son, Paul, was pictured on the front page of 'USA Today,' much to the delight of his father and brothers who saw the picture and story while touring Italy, noted the experience was 'tiring but fun.'

Bernadette Harris, whose husband, 'Red' Harris, coached the team and son,Todd, was a shortstop and relief pitcher during the series, commented, "It was wonderful for both the parents as well as the kids."

Her husband, owner of a sporting goods store in Andover, held most of the quarterback records at Boston College until a guy named Doug Flutie came along.

But, this venture seemed more rewarding than all the glory days as an Eagle as he noted after the final game on Friday, "this hasn't been a chore, it's been a pleasure. The hours have been crazy, but it's been absolutely a fun time for the kids and everyone involved."

Richard Saggese, father of Rick, 'Slammer' Saggese, who put the Andover team into the series with a grand slam homer in Bristol, Conn., walked with his arm around his son behind the stands Friday afternoon saying, "This has been so much of a wonderful experience for these kids."

And, they even drew families and frends together from everywhere.

For instance, Larry and Victor Elias from Bethesda, Md., were on hand in Williamsport, old friends of the Guzowski family, rooting for Toby Guzowski, Andover's ace pitcher.

And Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fougere from Burlington, grandparents of Todd Harris down for the big series. Haven't been in a press box for a long time, but it was a pleasant experience to look over a few seats from where I was assigned and see old friend and TOWNSMAN sports reporter Rick Harrison seated there.

It must have been somewhat rewarding for him, having coached and covered Little League in Andover for years, to reach the pinnacle.

Rick began as a volunteer at the TOWNSMAN 20 years ago while a student at Northeastern, desirous of working for experience. Over the years that experience has more than served his home community admirably and amply.

For Dick Neal, Andover school committeeman, it must also have been a rewarding experience, since his father, the late Erwin 'Pop' Neal, a dedicated Andover sports follower, was district little league commissioner for many years. Dick's trip to Williamsport was one of many he has made over the years, but just a little more memorable looking out on the Andover players this time around.

By the way, Dick may be a folk music follower. Looked around at the Sheraton in Danville, Pa., Friday night where a convention of folk music artists were in convention and who was there but Dick and his wife enjoying the festivities.

It was kind of nice to enjoy some of the old-time trappings of going to a ball park.

For instance, hot dogs sold for 75 cents, a 'Coke' cost a quarter and a hamburger went for 25 cents. A cup of French Fries, which were quite tasty, was handed over the counter for a half-buck and the table for the mustard, relish, etc., was forever spotless.

Try that at Fenway Park, Sullivan Stadium or Boston Garden.

Andover had the distinction of having the tallest and shortest players in the World Series, Toby Guzowski taking the height honors at about six-foot, with Ryan Moynihan being the most diminutive.

With the exception of US Air, which couldn't get out of Logan on time due to a flat tire, and a commuter flight from Philadelphia to Williamsport, which brought back memories of the days when pilots wore leather helmets and white silk scarves, it was a most memorable experience.

Everyone says it was a great experience for the kids.

But, I think it brought out the kid in all of the adults, including yours truly, who were on hand to witness and be a part of the times of our lives.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from August 23-29:

August 23 - Route 495 and 28, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, investigation.

August 24 - Chapel Avenue, Andover Inn, accidental alarm; Riverina Road, Mass. Electric, arching wire; Route 495S, Susan Savoi, auto fire; Colonial Drive, Michelle Bishop, lockout.

August 25 - 49 Elm St., Sabha Kaleel, investigation.

August 26 - 84 High St., Wallace Runge, investigation; Shawsheen Plaza, medical assist.

August 27 - 127 North St., Leonard McLoud, investigation; 6 Rocky Hill Road, Stephen Cooper, investigation.

August 28 - 349 North Main St., Jim Chongris, trouble in system.

August 29 - 57 River Road, Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School, medical assist; 1 Parade Place, Wetterasu, broken sprinkler head; Shawsheen Road, Town of Andover, investigation.

The fire department ambulance responded to 30 calls during this same period.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

High School

Choice of the following daily: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

THURSDAY: Cheese pizza, green beans, cheese chunks, fruit cup, milk. or Chicken cutlet on roll w/tomato and lettuce, green beans, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish nuggets, catsup, tartar sauce, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, jello w/topping, milk. or Cheeseburger on bun, mixed vegetables, potato puffs, catsup, jellow w/topping, milk.

Middle Schools

THURSDAY: Cheese pizza, green beans, cheese chunks, fruit cup, milk. or Ham and cheese sub, green beans, potato chips, fruit cup, raisins, milk.

FRIDAY: Veal cutlet w/brown sauce, whipped potato, corn, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk or Tuna salad sub, potato sticks, corn, jello w/topping, milk.

Senior Citizen

THURSDAY: Beef stew w/garden vegetables, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, French fries, coleslaw, catsup, tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Peppers

"Massachusetts grown and fresher" peppers are coming into full swing this week with more than 1,000 acres of this vegetable in cultivation.

There are two kinds of peppers, mild or sweet fleshed and hot or pungent fleshed. Commonly known as sweet bell peppers, the mild sweet fleshed varieties are most popular with Massachusetts' consumers. Sweet green peppers are one of the few vegetables consumed while still immature. All green bell peppers will turn red as they reach maturity. even gold peppers begin with a green and gold striping. As peppers mature their sugar content increases. Gold peppers are the sweetest.

One cup of sliced, cooked and drained sweet peppers contains 220 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C. There are only 16 calories in a medium-sized pepper.

The Spanish were the first to smoke cigarettes.

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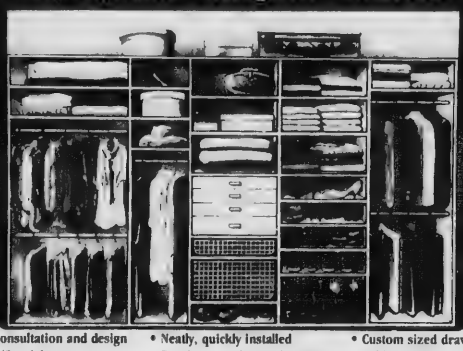

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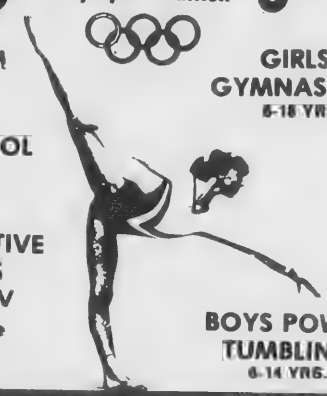

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Foliage

(Continued from Page 22)

by the Mystic Valley Railway Society. The train departs Boston on Columbus Day weekend and slowly winds its way to the Berkshires through the heart of foliage country. If time is limited, the Berkshire scenic railway has a one-hour round trip between Lee and Great Barrington on a 1920s vintage scenic excursion railroad. A trip on the Cape Cod and Hyannis Railroad is probably the best way to see the fall colors unique to Plymouth County and Cape Cod. Travel from Boston to the Cape aboard a restored 1920s parlor car through salt marshes, woods, farmland and past cranberry bogs.

Hikers can hike along trails in Massachusetts state forest and parks lined with red maples, black cherry trees, poplars and white oaks. Located near the town of Lanesboro in the upper corner of the Berkshire Hills, the Mount Greylock State Reservation has 35 miles of hiking trails including a section of the Appalachian trail. Greylock is the highest peak in the state with a panoramic view of five states.

Beautiful fall foliage is not restricted to the Massachusetts countryside. There are brilliant bursts of color across the grounds of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. The Arboretum contains the larges variety of trees, shrubs, vines and plants in North America making it a lovely place for a more leisurely hike. At the Ipswich River Wildlife Santurary north of Boston hikers can walk along the river and share the path with a variety of wild birds and small animals.

Bikers can take one of the season's last bike rides before winter arrives on the numerous bike trails in the state forests and parks. Myles Standish State Forset in South Carver has 18 miles of looped and interlcocking paved trails. The Cape Cod rail Trail, once a series of railroad beds, is now a 19-mile bike path running from Dennis to Eastham.

Visitors join Bay Staters throughout September and October as they celebrate the fall season with food festivals and harvest celebrations. The Lenox Apple Squeeze Festival, an annual Berkshire Hills event, signals the arrival of autumn and the beginning of the fall foliage season. This country gathering offers a chance to sip some of the season's sweetest cider made from newly-pressed apples just off the trees.

The warm winds of summer still prevail on Cape Cod and the islands in early fall. Scallop-lovers choose these crisp, sun-filled days to indulge their passion at the Scallop Festival in Bourne and Seafest on Nantucket. The Bay State is the leading producer of cranberrries and the harvesting of this ruby-red fruit is celebrated in Cranberry fairs in South Carver and Harwich.

The Spirit of Massachusetts Fall Foliage Guide and Calendar of Events are full of suggestions on how to enjoy the fall color show. For copies, call or write: Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 100 Cambridge st., 13th floor, Boston 02202. Travelers planning to stay overnight are advised to make reservations in advance. The Spirit of Massachusetts Great Value Getaway Guide features more than 300 lodging value packages good through November.

Free Tuition For Elders

Senior citizens aged 60 and older can take courses at Northern Essex Community College on a tuition-free basis as part of the college's Gold Card Registration Program. Any credit and non-credit courses are offered tuition-free to senior citizens on a space-available basis.

While most area seniors choose to broaden their horizons with non-credit courses as varied as Ballroom Dancing I and Computer Literacy, many are working toward a degree or taking credit courses exploring new and different career options. More than 500 courses will be offered beginning Sept. 6.

Seniors can register tuition-free for day courses Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from now until classes begin.

Accepted

Shahrzad Bagheri, a resident of North Andover, has been accepted as a first-year law student at Commonwealth School of Law in Lowell.

She received her bachelor of science degree in business management in 1987 from Merrimack College.

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All-Stars Wrap Up Season

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Blue-Gold Pony League baseball All-Stars wrapped up a long summer season on the same day the Andover Nationals played their final game in Williamsport, dropping a 6-4 decision to East Boston in the semifinal round of the annual Winthrop Babe Ruth Invitational Tournament at Winthrop High.

The Blue-Gold crew also edged Chelsea, 7-6 in eight innings, earlier last week to move to the semifinals of the double-elimination tourney.

The split left the locals with a 3-3 post-Greater Reading League record, including a two-game split with the Chelmsford Babe Ruth All-Stars and a 2-2 record at Winthrop.

Blue-Gold outscored the opposition 49-37 in its six games, including a pair of lopsided wins over Chelmsford (16-8) and Everett (14-4).

East Boston, 6-4

East Boston, which moved to the tournament final against Revere, staged a patented late-game rally to register its second come-from-behind triumph against Blue-Gold.

East Boston also handed Andover a 6-3 setback in the opening round of the tourney, erasing a 3-0 deficit en route to that triumph.

This time Blue-Gold jumped to 3-0 and 4-1 leads early in the contest, but East Boston fought back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull it out.

Lefthander Jimmy Hanning pitched five strong innings for Andover before tiring in the sixth. He permitted five hits, walked three and whiffed four prior to yielding to Bobby Sheehan.

Sheehan launched Blue-Gold's three-run rally in the top of the first with a first-pitch line-drive single to rightfield. He promptly stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Jim Landry then walked and stole second.

Sheehan slid home safely on Mark Hopkinson's one-out fielder's choice grounder, with Landry moving to third, and Landry crossed on Ryan Legrow's suicide squeeze bunt.

Hopkinson advanced to third on Sean Darwin's single, which loaded the bases, and then Peter Arthur dumped an RBI single into rightfield for a 3-0 lead.

East Boston responded with an unearned run in the bottom of the first. Jeff Guarino was safe on a one-out throwing error, moved to third on Mark Sarro's single, and scored when Joe DeMarco hoisted a sacrifice fly to Ryan Legrow who made a nice running catch in centerfield.

Blue-Gold got the run right back in the top of the

(Continued on Page 52)

A.H.S. FOOTBALL
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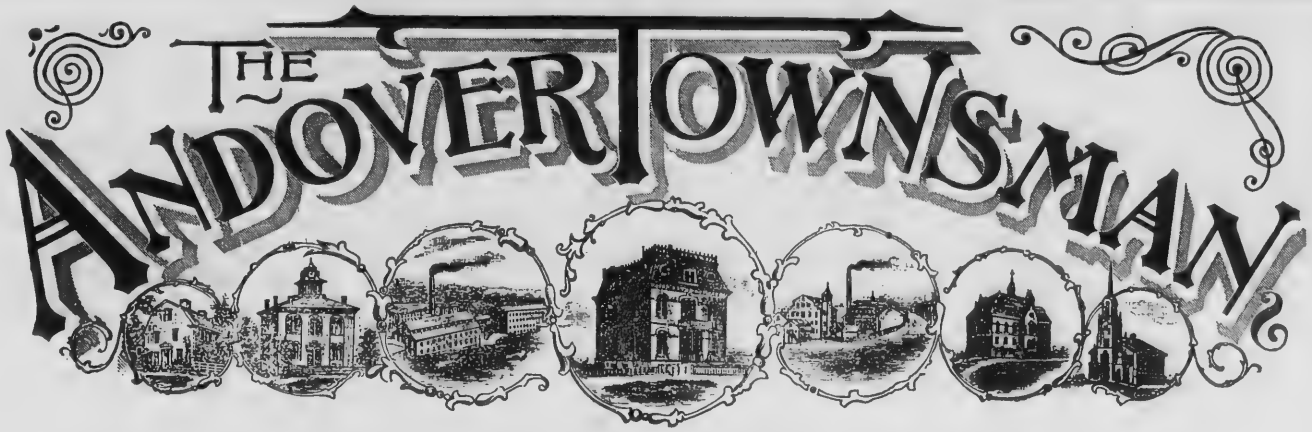

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VOL. I. ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 14, 1887. NO. 1.

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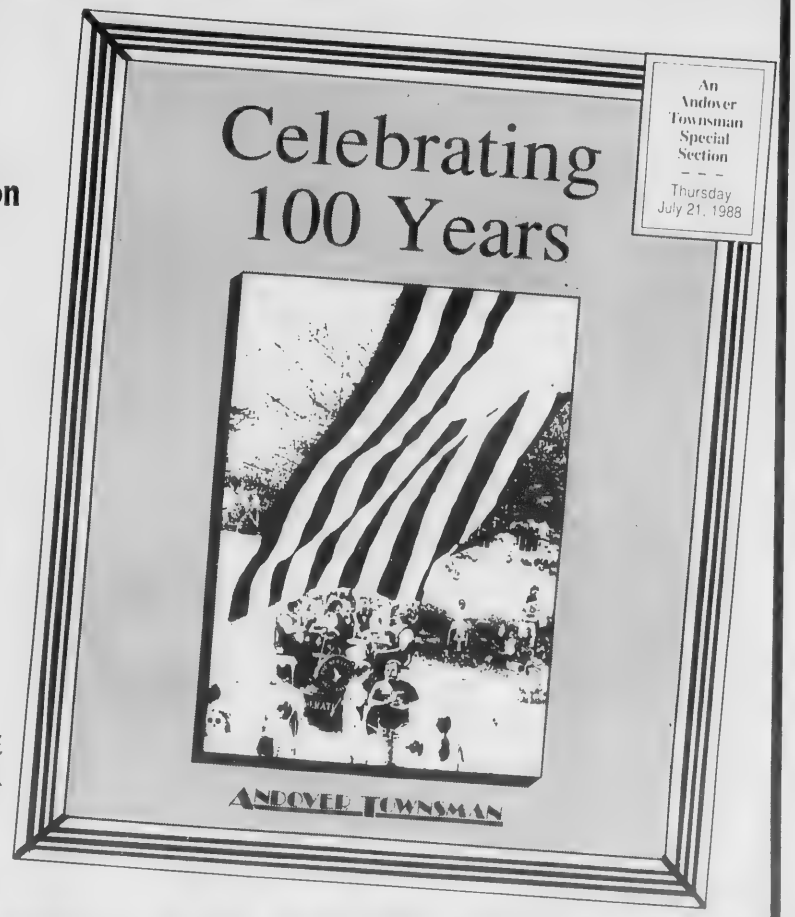

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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All-Stars

(Continued from Page 50)

second, however, as Jim Landry smacked a two-out single, stole second, and raced across on Bill Batchelder's line-drive single to centerfield.

Hopkinson followed with another crisp single, this one to leftfield, but a two-out tapper back to East Boston pitcher Kevin Thompson ended the inning and left runners stranded at the corners.

Blue-Gold managed just one hit the rest of the way, a two-out double by Hopkinson in the seventh. He took third on a wild pitch before the final Andover batter fanned.

The locals had three other baserunners in the late innings, Pete Arthur and Jimmy Hanning reaching on errors and Batchelder walking.

East Boston closed to 4-3 in the bottom of the second stanza on Mike DellaRusso's two-out, two-strike, two-run triple to leftfield.

Hanning then breezed through the next three innings, but in the sixth DeMarco singled, took second on an infield out, and scored the tying run on Steve Ekasala's double.

Reliever Sheehan came within one strike of escaping the inning with no further damage, but a twisting liner barely eluded Hanning at first base as Ekasala crossed with the eventual winning run.

The insurance marker came home moments later following a throwing error and a single by DellaRusso.

Hopkinson led the seven-hit Blue-Gold attack with 2-for-4.

Sheehan made several fine defensive plays at shortstop, while Todd Murray played well in a brief stint at second base.

Blue-Gold, 7-6

Andover nipped Chelsea in a marathon eight-inning contest, the winning run scoring in the bottom of the eighth on a suicide squeeze bunt by Ryan Legrow.

The bunt made a winner of righthander Bill Batchelder (9-3), who went the distance on a six-hitter.

Batchelder struck out 13 and ended the season with 122 strikeouts in 70 innings.

Bobby Sheehan paced the winners' offense with two hits.

Rug Braiding

Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute is sponsoring an eight-week rug braiding class at the North Andover Senior Center, 120 Main St., North Andover, on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., starting September 23. Students will learn how to braid oval, round or square rugs and long runner rugs. Instruction will be given in color selection, lacing, tapering, butting, fringing edges, modifying square corners, rounding rug ends and essential rug care.

To register, call Kathleen Gorman, director at the senior center. A registration fee will be charged students under the age of 62. Senior citizens may request a waiver.

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Meeting

The Middlesex Community College Women's Network will hold a luncheon meeting at the Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Road, Bedford, on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Faxon Green, an independent consultant and counselor, will discuss "Meetings: Whether Leader or Paticipant, Learn to get the results you want."

The Women's Network is an organization of business and professional women seeking to further their career goals. Members are provided with a forum for the exchange of ideas and information, professional contacts and a support system.

Luncheon meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month and evening meetings are held several times a year.

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Try-Out Schedule

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	Fri., 9/16	5-6 p.m	Wilmington
SQUIRTS	Sat., 9/10	6-7 a.m	Janas
	Weds., 9/14	5:15-6:15 p.m	Wilmington
PEWEES	Sat., 9/10	1-2 p.m	Janas
	Tues., 9/13	5-6 p.m	Wilmington
BANTAM	Sat., 9/10	8-9 p.m	Janas
	Mon., 9/12	8:15-9:15 p.m	Wilmington
MIDGETS	Sat., 9/10	9-10 p.m	Wilmington

Players must be registered and will not be allowed on the ice unless registration fee of $100 is paid and medical release is signed.
If you have any questions regarding Andover Hockey Association registration, please call:

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Frosty Mug Takes Crown

By Rick Harrison

The Frosty Mug rallied from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits in games, winning a pair of low-scoring squeakers from regular-season titlist Doherty Insurance to earn the 1988 playoff champion's crown in the Andover DCS Men's Softball League.

In one of the most competitive best-of-5 final series in league history, The Mug prevailed 3-2 with all five games decided by either one or two-run margins.

Doherty, 22-1 during the regular campaign and a three-time winner over Frosty prior to the playoffs, captured the title series' opener 5-4 in 10 innings.

The Mug came back with a 6-5 triumph to square things, but then Doherty regained the upper hand with a 4-2 decision in game three.

The champs forced a winner-take-all fifth game with a taut 3-1 victory in game four, and the clincher was even more tense as Frosty notched a first-inning run and made it stand up for a pulsating 1-0 win at Rec Park.

Pitching obviously dominated the series, with Kevin Goddess of The Mug and John Berndt of Doherty especially effective.

Goddess came through with the shutout in the pivotal fifth game, although Doherty had runners aboard in virtually every inning.

In the 1-0 finale Keith Johansen rapped a hustle double for The Mug, was sacrificed to third, and crossed with the only run on a basehit by Ken Healy.

Typical of Doherty's game-long frustration was its first inning, when Paul Fortier and Bill Brennan laced consecutive leadoff singles.

The next batter fanned, but then back-to-back long flyballs by Paul and Keith McIntyre were flagged down at the centerfield and rightfield fences respectively.

Doherty also had two men on base in both the fifth and seventh innings, but unlike it had so many times this summer the club couldn't produce the late-game winning hit.

Boating

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a three 13-week courses on boating skills and seamanship on Thursdays, beginning Sept, 15, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Burlington campus of Middlesex Community College.

Boating Skills and Seamanship and Sailing and Seamanship are designed to provide practical knowledge and skills necessary to be a safe boater. Advanced Piloting is intended for students who have successfully completed one of the seamanship courses. A certificate is awarded to students who complete any of these courses. Students may qualify for reduced insurance premiums.

Boatbuilding and repairing for beginners, an eight-week course beginning Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, will teach how to build a simple, low-cost kayak, canoe or sailboat. Also included is repair and restoration of wooden and fiberglas boats and adding sailing equipment to rowboats, canoes or other small craft.

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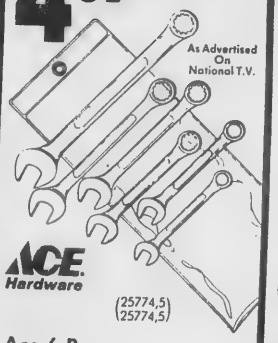
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Meet Coaches Night Set

The Andover Football Parents Organization will kick off the 1988 Andover High School football season with its annual "Meet the Coaches Night" on Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Elks Lodge on South Main Street. A light buffet will be served and refreshments will be available. Tickets will be available at the door.

Traditionally, "Meet the Coaches Night" is an opportunity for the parents or guardians of players to meet the coaching staff. Dick Collins, head football coach, will outline and discuss the goals and philosophy of the high school football program. He and his staff will answer any questions parents may have. In the past, this evening has been particularly beneficial to parents of players entering the high school.

With the movement of ninth graders to the high school and the organization of a freshman team for the first time, the agenda should be of particular interest to the parents of freshmen players. The parents organization welcomes the opportunity to meet with the parents and familiarize them with the needs and accomplishments of the group.

"Many parents don't realize how much the AFPO contributes to making Andover football such a first rate endeavor," noted Alan McAnally, this year's president. "We fund the televising of games on cable, sponsor the awards banquet and publish the game programs. In addition, we manage the concession stand and look for any other ways to support Coach Collins and his staff."

Most Improved

Chris Hall of 10 Lavender Hill Lane was named most improved player at the North Reading Baseball School's one-week instructional camp session in July.

The camp is directed by North Reading High School baseball coach Frank Carey.

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Andover Entries In Tourney

The men's tennis tournament for the 1988 championship of Essex County will be held this weekend at the Willows Racquet Club, 815 Turnpike St., North Andover.

The men's singles starts Saturday at 9 a.m. and men's doubles starts Sunday at noon with both finals scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m., unless there is a player in both events, in which case the doubles final will follow the completion of the singles.

At press time there were two Andover challengers: G. Warren Patterson of Cheever Circle, a competitor in previous years, and Jeff Chiang, 5 Bradley Road, co-ranked number two in New England in the 18 and under age group, based on 1987 tournaments.

Others wishing to compete can contact Bill Rockwell, 676 Osgood St., North Andover.

Former Andover resident Chris Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Post of 9 Beech Circle, now of Natick, will contend for the 15th straight year, a record in the 85-year history of this championship.

Patrick McGee of Tennessee, 1986 champion, will not compete this year, but Paul Gastonguay of Lewiston, Maine, 1987 champion, will defend his title against former New England number one ranking Post, 1987 runner-up, as well as other ranking players.

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Espresso & Cappuccino

Cheerleader Coach Is Needed

The Andover Junior Football League is looking for a cheerleading coach. The coach would organize the four cheerleading teams from Sept. 10 to the end of October. If you're interested, contact league president Ted Teichert at Red Harris Sporting Goods Inc., 92 Main St.

The only boxer to win two titles in one Olympic meet was Oliver L. Kirk of the United States who took both bantam and featherweight titles in 1904.

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Essex Tourney 85 Years Old

The Essex County men's singles and doubles tennis tournament, first held in 1903, is the oldest on the New England circuit.

It was held at the Oldtown Country Club on the Parker River, Newbury, from 1903 until the first World War precluded such tournaments after 1916.

The champion of the previous year's singles did not have to play in the open tournament. Instead he "stood" against the playing-through tournament winner for a three of five set match to determine who held the title for the ensuing year.

The Dodge family of Newburyport competed in and conducted the tournaments through 1916.

The tournament was moved to the North Andover Country Club in 1919, under the direction of the late Sam Rockwell and his family. Mabel, Bill, Tom, Shawn, Charlene, Brad, Tyler, Maria and Tim Rockwell composed the 1987 committee.

The tournament moved to the Willows Rackquet Club of North Andover, possessor of indoor and outdoor tennis facilities, in 1986 and will be held there this year over Labor Day weekend. Entry information can be obtained from the Rockwell house, 676 Osgood St., North Andover.

The 14th three-year singles bowl was won in 1986 by Patrick McGee of Lexington, Ky., over Joachim Hammer of West Germany. Paul Gastonguay of Lewiston, Maine, won over long-time competitor Chris Post of Natick in 1987.

Competitors have included players from all the New England states as well as Arizona, California, Illinois, New York, Florida, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania and Tennessee and from England, France, Poland, West Germany, Bermuda, Japan, Brazil, Argentine and Canada.

A few quotes from earlier times show that New England tennis, then played more forcefully than now, still retains much of the same old-time characteristics and complaints.

In 1904 Edward Shepard of Newburyport, drawn against a more talented "crack" promised to "do his best to frustrate the inevitable conclusion."

Sydney M. Chase of Haverhill waas reported in 1903 as a "very sure man to return balls from the backcourt and simply waits for the error of his opponent. He was further reported as "remarkably proficient at his style of game, but is equally certain that against a net player it will not avail."

A losing competitor in 1904 was heard to say that "he was not in his game due to an unaccountable lassitude creeping over his linbs."

Phil H.R. Pearson tried to illustrate a point in 1903 by remarking, "We working men never stand any show with you professionals who eat your meals in the service court with a tennis racket for a fork."

Comedy

Savage in Limbo, a comedy by John Patrick Shanley, the Oscar-winning author of *Moonstruck*, will be on stage at the Blackburn Theater Company, 8 Elm St. in Gloucester.

The comedy will be performed Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. through Sept. 25.

Regular Hours

Memorial Hall Library will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of Labor Day. Thereafter, the library will be open its regular hours, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Video Specials

Memorial Hall Library is offering a special rate for borrowers of videocassettes this week, according to Nancy Richards, head of circulation. Patrons may check out three cassettes for the price of two. The library also has an extensive collection of free videos, covering such subjects as personal development, art and music, sports and exercise and travel. All videos have a one-week borrowing period.

Sign-up Month

September means back to school and back to the library and time to remind parents and students of the most important school supply of all—a library card. A national campaign to sign up every child for a library card was inspired by U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennet who wrote, "Children should belong to the public library. There is one within striking distance of practically everybody. Let's have a national campaign: every child should obtain a library card and use it."

Any child who can write his/her full name may receive a Memorial Hall Library card of their own. Teenagers will find a library card is a credit card offering unlimited education and entertainment with no fee and no finance charges. Say yes and know. Get a library card today.

Story Hour

Children's Librarian Bridget Bennet will take registrations for the "Littlest Listeners" program beginning September 19. Parents may register their chilren ages 3½-5 for a Tuesday or Wednesday morning or a Thursday afternoon series. During the eight-week session, children will enjoy three or four picture books and group activities such as songs, crafts and fingerplays. No registration is required for "Pajama Party," the Thursday evening story hour for preschoolers unable to participate in the morning or afternoon programs. A flyer containing all details and dates is available in the Children's Room.

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H & R Block's 1988 Course Teaches Newest Tax Laws

The only sure thing about tax laws is that they seemingly change from year to year. That's why so many people annually enroll in the H&R Block Tax Course.

This year's classes will introduce participants to the latest tax laws. Students include homemakers preparing for new careers, retirees preparing for second careers, and people just interested in learning more about tax return preparation. Many professional tax practitioners were first introduced to their profession through the H&R Block Tax Course.

H&R Block has been teaching Americans how to prepare individual tax returns for 22 years. Its highly respected course provides successful graduates with Certificates of Achievement and 7.5 units of continuing education credit. Qualified graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Block is, however, under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with Block.

This year's 13-week course starts on September 12th. One low fee includes materials, supplies, and textbooks. Students may choose from morning, evening or Saturday classes.

Additional information and registration forms areavailable by calling 1-800-872-5040.

DOWN THE YEARS

100 Years Ago — September 1888

Fifteen or twenty of our prominent young people are making the most of these pleasant moonlight evenings, and also of the beauties of Andover's favorite drives, Hagget's pond, etc., to insure them a pleasant vacation.

On Wednesday night the cows in the cricket field went off for a ramble and walked down the track towards the depot. Officer Howarth saw them, and endeavored to head them off but they managed to elude him and march down towards the Village.

The changes are few in the corps of teachers in the public schools, which begin a new year's work next Wednesday. Miss M. Alice Jaquith takes the place in the Gramm school vacated by Miss Carrie E. Berry.

The High Street children had a Mother Goose tableaux party in A.S. Manning's barn on Wednesday evening which was attended by a few complimentary guests, and spoken of in a highly complimentary way.

The grocery stores will be closed all day Monday, "Labor Day." Probably many of the other stores wll close for all or a part of the day. The Tyer Rubber Co. will be shut down. The banks will be closed but not the Post Office.

Dr. J.M. Harlow and wife of Woburn were thrown from a carriage in that town. Dr. Harlow was severely bruised and his wife received serious spinal injuries. Mrs. Harlow was Frances A. Kimball, well known here as a teacher in Abbot Academy.

75 Years Ago — September 1913

Letter Carrier D.F. Sweeney is enjoying his annual vacation. Chas Shattuck is acting as substitute.

Arthur Gray of W.H. Coleman & Co's garage is having his annual vacation.

Miss Grace Burnham, a former teacher in the Andover public schools, has been the guest for several days of Mrs. Frank H. Hardy.

A new bell is being placed in position this week at St. Augustine's church. It is the gift of Mrs. Maurice J. Curran in memory of her mother, and the formal reception of the beautifully inscribed memorial, together with the blessing of it will take place Sunday afternoon at a special service to be held in the church.

Carl Lindsay has accepted a position as clerk in the Andover National Bank.

The Memorial Hall library will be closed on Monday, Labor Day.

The Flower Show will be held at the town hall Sept. 5-6. Admission is 10 cents. The committee would like your interest, your attendance and your ten cents.

Miss Alice Jenkins and her aunt, Miss Sarah Jenkins of School street, have returned from a five weeks' trip through the West.

50 Years Ago — September 1938

Thirty two new voters registered last night at the initial primary registration.

The local safety committee met last Thursday evening with Chief of Police George A. Dane, chairman Howell F. Shepard and registry official Charles Bailey to discuss the through truck problem.

Miss Mary L. Smith, English teacher at Punchard High school, has resigned.

Richard Whitcomb of Springfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, invaded opponent Fred Butler's home town on Tuesday night, giving a talk in the Andover town hall.

The two political parties will elect delegates to the state convention at the coming primaries. Twelve Republicans from Andover will go.

Punchard high school and the Junior high will reopen next Wednesday with normal enrollments expected. Very few changes are being made, with the resignation of Miss Dorothy Trott and Miss Mary L. Smith providing the only vacancies in the Junior high.

Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton received a check for $13,160 from the state on Tuesday as Andover's share of the gasoline tax refund, but it's been tucked away safely in the town treasury until local officials find out what the law is all about.

25 Years Ago — September 1963

The Andover public schools will reopen for the fall term on Thursday, Sept. 5.

Engineering work on the vast sewer extension project, which received overwhelming approval at the special town meeting Aug. 14, is rushing forward this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher and family of Andover street have returned from their annual vacation at Big Squam Lake, Holderness, N.H.

The Lord's Prayer was legislated from the classrooms of Andover's public schools at 1 a.m. Wednesday when the school committee voted unanimously to abide by the historic decision of the Supreme Court. The action came near the end of a marathon six-hour session and created little discussion.

Thirty alarms were answered by the fire department during July.

Andover's swimming team placed third in the Little Three meet held Saturday at Pomp's Poond.

The bus routes for the opening of schools next Thursday were approved by the school committee.

The first practice session for the Andover High School football team will be held Monday, Labor Day, according to an announcement made this week by Coach Dick Collins.

Home room assignments for students at Andover High School for the 1963-64 scholastic term have been announced by Principal Philip F. Wormwood.

10 Years Ago — September 1978

Instrumentation Laboratories of Lexington, a medical firm that manufactures analytical medical instruments, has expressed a desire to move its headquarters and plant to a 50-acre site in Lowell Junction.

"The School Committee shouldn't be in the food business," Supt. Kenneth Seifert told the board Tuesday night, and recommended that they not vote to institute a breakfast program.

Also on the subject of food, Cafeteria Director Richard Barron will be allowed to increase the price of hot lunches from 35 cents to 40 cents.

Eight firms interested in auditing the town's financial affairs conferred with town officials last

(Continued on Page 57)

An Olympic shooting event that combines rifle shooting and cross country skiing is called the biathlon. It was first included in the Olympic games in 1960.

At ROTC Camp

Cadet Cornelius J. Sherlock, son of William and Anne Sherlock, 60 Lyman Road, North Andover, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, norally attended by cadets between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

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obituaries.....

(Continued from Page 29)

Members of her family include her husband, Donald G. Thompson; a daughter, F. Dana Thompson of Denver, Colo.; a son, Robert T. Thompson of Dedham; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Tenney Memorial Chapel in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hampstead, N.H., Rescue Squad, 03841.

Kenneth H. Wallace

Kenneth H. Wallace, 75, 256 North Main St., died Aug. 28, 1988, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Wallace was a custodian at Phillips Academy before his retirement.

He was born in Andover and was a member of Christ Church and Clan Johnson. Mr. Wallace was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Members of his family include his wife, Alice (Anderson) Wallace; a daughter, Mrs. John (Sally Ann) Milne of Andover; grandchildren, Jennifer and Cynthia Milne, both of Andover, and Mrs. Robert (Tammy) Fraser of Lawrence; and a great-grandson, Robert Fraser of Lawrence.

Private funeral services will be held.

At the request of the family, there are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

Arrangements are by the Burke Funeral Home of Andover.

George R. Reed

George Rennie Reed, who underwent an experimental bone marrow transplant because he knew it would help others in the future, died Aug. 29, 1988, at Bon Secours Hospital after a three-year battle with leukemia.

Mr. Reed, 82 North St., was 49. Born in Ballardvale, he was the son of Raymond G. ad the late Mary T. (Rennie) Reed, former owners of Reed's Turkey Farm in Andover.

Mr. Reed was the first person over the age of 30 to be given a bone marrow transplant, which was the only hope of a cure for the form of leukemia he had. Although the disease was already in the advance stage, when it was found that his brother was a perfect match, Mr. Reed opted to have the operation.

He came through it with flying colors, his wife, Moira D. (Sullivan) said. Within weeks he was back skiing with his family.

"He never gave up," Mrs. Reed said. "He was an inspiration to everybody."

Mr. Reed was a graduate of Andover High School and Wentworth Institute in Boston.

He worked at AT&T in North Andover for 27 years before his retirement.

Members of his family include his wife, Moira D. (Sullivan) Reed; sons, Mark G., David S., and Raymond J., all of Andover; a daughter, Carol McLeod of Lawrence; his father, Raymond G. Reed of Fort Myers, Fla.; a brother, Raymond G. Jr. of Canton, Mich.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. at Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brigham and Women's Hospital, Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, 75 Francis St., Boston, Mass.; or Bon Secours Oncology Department; or the Leukemia Society, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

Correction

The price of the Volvo 780 Coupe described in the Aug. 25 issue of The TOWNSMAN was in Canadian dollars. The car lists at $35,000 in the United States.

'Singin' In The Rain'

Singin' in the Rain, probably the most popular screen musical of all time, will be shown Sept. 15-17 at 7:30 p.m. at Ioka in downtown Exeter, N.H.

The 1952 classic stars Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor at their most memorable.

It kicks off Ioka's silver screen sereis, which looks back at some of the movies the theater has shown since it opened in 1915.

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 56)

week, and their proposals are due in the town manager's office by Sept. 1.

Shawsheen Motor Mart, a Ford agency for the past 40 years, will cease operations Sept. 15, marking the end of the family business there.

Soccer forces lost another bid to use the varsity football fields this week, when the school committee elected not to make the issue a matter of policy. The committee once again left the decision in the hands of Athletic Director Richard Swift.

Mrs. Joanne F. Marden of Maple Ave, has been appointed to the Finance Committee by Moderator James D. Doherty.

The school committee said that one late bus, given a trial run in the spring, will be continued this fall.

Robert Spencer, superintendent of the Essex County Mosquito Control project, will give a presentation on the county program at an informational meeting.

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Research

Research studies at the Washington University School of Dental Medicine in St. Louis show that the more tea people drink, the fewer cavities they have.

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The Purdy's can take the custover from choosing a piece of furniture from their catalogs, through design of the cushions, choice of fabric, to a truly individualized piece of furmiture. They have been known to duplicate upholstered furniture from a customer's picture from a magazine, even though it entailed haveing the frame custom made, creating a pattern for the fabric and importing the material from France.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

Tina LaCreta and one of her customers, Gretchen, a miniature Schnauzer

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Tina LaCreta's first independent business venture is rapidly expanding. In addition to word of mouth recommendations by satisfied customers, her shiny, well groomed animal clients are her best advertisement. Before opening her full service pet grooming shop, Tina apprenticed in three different animal grooming centers and a kennel in the Tewksbury area. This experience, coupled with her love for animals, explains the success of her service. She is concerned about your pet's health as well as his appearance.

Full grooming includes nails cut, ears cleaned and excess hair plucked out, brushed, bathed, blow dry, clipping appropriate for the breed, scissoring where applicable and a perky fresh bow. Although this service is by appointment only, Tina offers a walk-in nail clipping service for $5.00.

Priducts ar available at Happy Tails for purchase for home care between professional groomings. They include brushes, flea and tick powders and sprays, flea collars, regular collars, leashes and an assortment of toys for your pet.

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l. to r. Robin Croteau and Tricia Nicosia

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Although the location is new, the fine quality and workmanship of Tricia Nicosia, owner of Tricia's Wall 'N Things are the same. She has ten year's experience and an excellent reputation from years she worked in her home before operating her interior design store in Lawrence last spring. She is now able to have a full time curtain maker on the premises. This allows them flexibility to immediately take care of minor repairs that may arise for a customer, in addition to their larger orders.

They are able to accommodate all their customers' fabric and window treatment needs. They carry drapery fabricx, upholstery material and wallpaper to please any taste. In addition, they make cushions, throw pillows and bedspreads. They carry wooden proch shades in natural or any color needed to compliment the decor. All types of hardware are available at Tricia's Wall 'N Things, including Kirsch. They have and extensive inventory of ready made blinds in addition to custom made vertical blinds and fashion pleats.

Tricia's Wall 'N Things carries an extensive line of wicker furniture which they will custom paint to coordinate with any cushion selection or decoration scheme. They will also refinish tried looking wicker furniture.

They are conveniently located at 65 Merrimack Street, Lawrence. at Old Station Square, behind Mr. Tux Formal Wear. Telephone: 689-0461.

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NECC Aid

Financial aid is still available for students taking classes beginning Sept. 6 at Northern Essex Community College, according to Dr. Richard Pastor, director of financial aid and special services.

Although it takes six weeks for applications to be processed, Pell Grants are still available and applications can be made for the fall semester up until May 1, 1989. Pastor encourages anyone interested to apply earlier, since the earlier the application is processed, the sooner the financial aid will be awarded.

Northern Essex still has funds available for students through the Massachusetts part-time student aid program and the college work study program.

Students interested in applying for a guaranteed student loan will have to complete a financial aid form as part of the application procedures, but banks will allow application for a loan through the end of April, according to Pastor.

The Office of Financial Aid will assist students in applying for aid and will be able to defer the payment of tuition and fees after determining a student's eligibility.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Photo Exhibit

A photographic exhibit called "A CommonWealth to Keep: Photographs from the Historic American Buildings Survey" will run through Sept. 9 at the Boston Athenaeum on Beacon Hill.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Commission as part of its 25th anniversary celebration, the exhibit features 35 matted and framed images by Jack E. Boucher, a veteran of the Historic American Buildings Survey and one of the country's outstanding large format photographers.

A reception will be held Sept. 8 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Boston Athenaeum is located at 10½ Beacon St. in Boston.

HABS was organized in 1933 with the goal of creating an archives of American architecture in which all styles and types of buildings were represented. The Massachusetts HABS program began in 1934 and since that date has recorded over 1,200 properties across the state.

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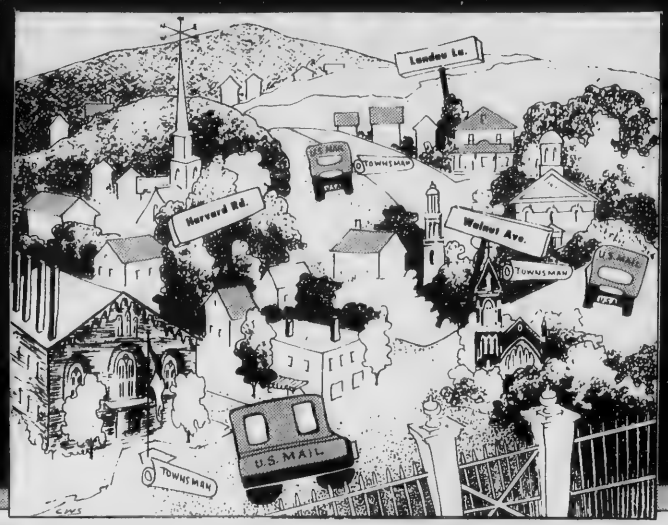

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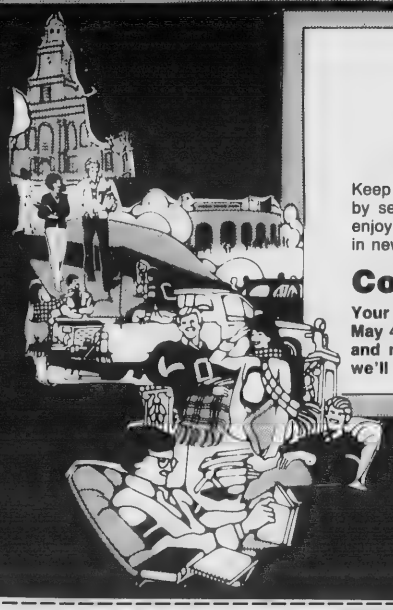

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.

Docket No. 87P1557-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward R. Dickhaut, Senior** late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented in said Court praying that **James F. Banda** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be removed from his office as executor and that **John J. Curley, III** of Leominster in the County of Worcester or some other suitable person, be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the nineteenth day of September 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August 1988.

John F. Burke
Register

September 1, 8, & 15, 1988

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.

Docket No. 88P2045-C1

To **Irene Jarbeau** of Andover in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness, physical incapacity, to properly care for her property and praying that **Jeannette E. Emerson** of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the nineteenth day of September 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August 1988.

John F. Burke
Register

September 1, 1988

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF THE REAL ESTATE

By virture and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Gates M. Poore** to **Dorothy Neal Treanor** dated December 16, 1980 and recorded within the Essex County, Northern Essex Registry at Book 1477, Page 13 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM September 12, 1988 at the premises, Andover, Massachusetts, further described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

LOT 1

Containing 43,596 square feet, beginning at a point on Osgood Street, twenty (20) feet from land now or formerly of Robert B. Ozoonian and running S 30 degrees 41' 00" E180 feet along Osgood Street, thence running S87 degrees 51' 33" W 253.75 feet along lots 2 and 3 as shown on said plan, thence running N62 degrees 45' 39": W231.00 feet along lots 3 and 4 as shown on said plan, thence running N82 degrees 46' 55" E 316.22 feet along Parcel "A" as shown on said plan thence running 70 degrees 36' 55" E 56.60 feet along Parcel "A" as shown on said plan to the point of beginning.

LOT 2

Containing 30,311 square feet, beginning at a point on Osgood Street by Lot 1, running S 30 degrees 41' 00" E 89.67 feet along Osgood Street, then 39.27 feet along entrance curve for Apple Blossom Road, thence 89.71 feet along transition curve, then running S 77 degrees 04' 50" W 115.00 feet along Apple Blossom Road, then running N 12 degrees 59' 10" W 167.20 feet along Lot 3, thence running N 87 degrees 51' 33" E 195.56 feet along Lot 1 to the point of beginning.

Being the same premises as conveyed to Gates M. Poore as deed of Apple Blossom Development Corporation, dated December 16, 1980 and recorded herewith.

Terms of sale: Said sale is made subject to and with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens and existing encumbrances of record, created prior to the mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances, is made in the deed. Twenty-thousand ($20,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check, will be required to be paid or delivered to the holder by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or certified check within ten (10) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Charles F. Dalton, Jr., Esquire, 2 Dundee Park, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Susan T. Poore
Executrix of the Estate
of Dorothy N. Treanor
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
Charles F. Dalton, Jr.
DALTON & TWOMEY
Two Dundee Park
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 470-1320

August 18 & 25, 1988
September 1, 1988

Auditions

The North Reading Theatre Workshop will hold auditions for "George M" at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7 with call backs Sept. 9.

There is something for everyone, even if you can't dance or sing. People are needed for a strong chorus.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE - Professional, non-smoker to share Williamsburg townhouse. Laundry. Call Kelly **683-4233.**

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share large condo in Andover center with professional female, 30's. $375 Please reply Box RG-11, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN LOOKING for male or female to share beautiful fully furnished contemporary cape in a lovely country setting. Garage included. Convenient to Rte. 93, Exit 3. $500/month plus utilities. Call **(603) 437-3931.** Leave message on machine.

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ANDOVER VILLAGE NURSERY School. A few spaces remain for our fall program, either 3 or 4 mornings per week. P.O. Box 226, Andover. Or call Gerry **475-2673.**

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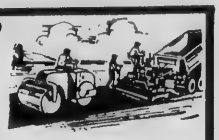
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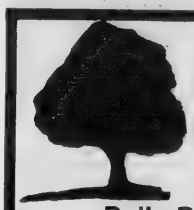

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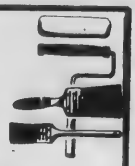

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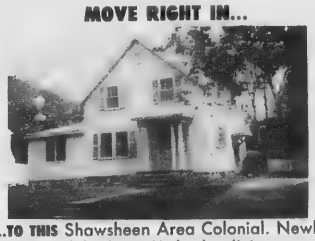

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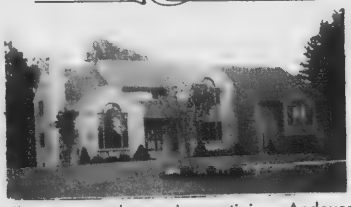

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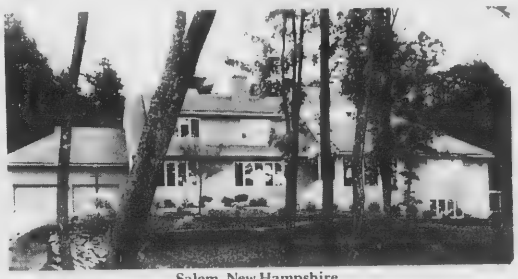

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Directions: Dascomb to Frontage to Osgood to Lot 13 Keystone Village.

ANDOVER OUTSTANDING NINE ROOM COLONIAL - Set on a large wooded lot with many amenities. Formal living room with French doors leading to a bookcased study. Dining room has crown moldings and wainscotting. Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets, bay window and ceramic tile floor. Spacious fireplaced family room with atrium doors overlooking a pressure treated deck. Four big bedrooms including a 16x21 master bedroom with a gorgeous bath suite with jacuzzi. Presently under construction and still time to choose your colors. **$429,900**

ANDOVER - Exceptional New Nine Room Colonial with a **THREE** car garage. Formal living room with French doors to a lovely study. Big dining room with beautiful mouldings. Spectacular kitchen with a unique center island and atrium doors leading to a huge wraparound porch. Four bedrooms, master has bath suite with a gorgeous jacuzzi. Beautiful private lot. **$479,900**

ANDOVER - BUILDER SAYS SELL!! Immediate occupancy. This gorgeous new nine room hip roof Colonial is decorated beautifully. Kitchen has custom oak cabinets with beautiful center island and tile floor. Spectacular game room with fieldstone fireplace and oak bar. Four bedrooms, master bedroom has a huge bath suite with jacuzzi and separate shower. All the extras include Central air and vacuum system, security system, intercom system, sodded lawn, underground sprinkler system and much more. **$450,000**

ANDOVER - SPECTACULAR NINE ROOM COLONIAL presently under construction. Fantastic kitchen with bay window overlooking a private wooded lot. Beautiful 24x27 family room with fireplace. Gorgeous two story open foyer leads to four bedrooms, master bedroom is 24x27 with a beautiful fireplace. Set on a private two acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. **$494,900**

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Apartments for Rent

AGAINST WOODED AREA, close to town, 2/3 bedroom townhouse, large living room, oak kitchen, 1½ baths and finished basement. $925. Days **475-1478** evenings **475-4235.**

ANDOVER - Executive appeal, sparkling 1 bedroom apartment, carpet and hardwood floors, fireplace, 4 large rooms, $700 heat and hot water included, no pets, quiet neighborhood with off street parking. Call **475-4011** or **851-9455.**

PENTHOUSE! Contemporary third floor, bay window, skylights, sliders provide a most cheerful 2 bedroom apartment. A must see!! $850 no utilities.
SOUTH LAWRENCE - second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new w/w carpeting, bright and sunny living room, dining room and den. $625 no utilities. DOHERTY REALTY AGENCY, INC. **475-0010.**

ANDOVER VILLAGE - LOVELY 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, dining room, sun room, laundry, heated, a/c, fully appliance d, garage. No pets. $800. **462-9930, 475-0485.**

ANDOVER - walk to center. 1st floor studio. Utilities and off street parking included. No smoking. No pets. $625. Call **475-1341.**

ANDOVER - 3 ROOM apartment. $585 per month including heat. Private 1 bedroom, parking, excellent location. Call **508-664-3378.**

ANDOVER - 2 BEDROOM apartment, Washington Park. Walking distance to shopping, 2nd floor with deck, laundry room in building. $750 includes heat. Security deposit and last months rent required. **475-0350** Monday through Thursday evenings.

BALLARDVALE, ANDOVER - One bedroom apartment heated. Stove and refrigerator included. Good parking. $550. Telephone **475-8264.**

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call **685-7467.**

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP

Great earning potential, part time or full time. Must have ability to purchase, mortgage or sell a model, priced from $12,475. Call Mike Wilson 1-800-346-5647 or 1-615-399-0064 collect.

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33 Chestnut Street

Andover 475-4515

QUALITY

YOU'LL BE PROUD to call this Home! Gracious living with easy access to highways. Fireplaced living room 3+ bedrooms, den, finished playroom, glass enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **$237,500 EXCLUSIVE**

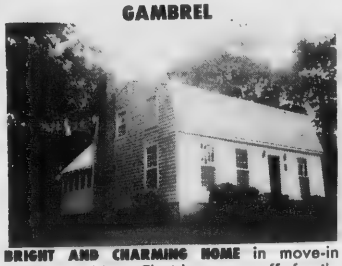
ANDOVER

8+ ROOM GARMBREL IN A #1 LOCATION on private cul-de-sac. Fieldstone fireplaced family room has atrium doors leading to jacuzzied deck, 1st floor bedroom, eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Spacious game rooms and bar on lower level. 2 car garage with loft. **$315,000 EXCLUSIVE**

MOVE RIGHT IN

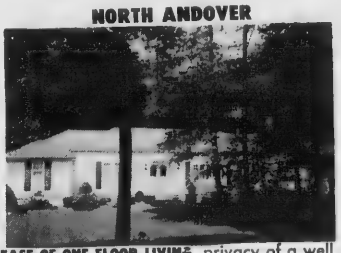
ON AN ACRE+ corner lot in popular Andover area. Spacious family room with window wall, formal dining room, kitchen with triple Jenn-Air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room. Enjoy the private pond and large lot. **$239,900 EXCLUSIVE**

GAMBREL



BRIGHT AND CHARMING HOME in move-in condition. New Florida room off family room, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors. Over an acre in country setting. **$239,900 EXCLUSIVE**

NORTH ANDOVER



EASE OF ONE FLOOR LIVING, privacy of a well treed acre lot - all are waiting for you in this architect designed 4 bedroom home. Two fireplaces, oversized eat-in kitchen and master bedroom suite are some of the many features of this home. **$359,900 EXCLUSIVE**

MILLPOND

SUPER END UNIT in Mint Condition! Stepdown fireplaced living room with sliders to lovely yard. Well equipped kitchen, dining room, 2 large bedrooms PLUS loft. Private patio and porch, attached garage. Unusual large deeded lot. **$239,900 EXCLUSIVE**

GREAT LOCATION

THIS IS THE BRIGHT AND INVITING 3 bedroom home you've been waiting to own. Don't wait to see the updated kitchen with skylight and track lighting, fireplace in living room, large sun room, patio with privacy. **$214,900 EXCLUSIVE**

IN-TOWN

GRACIOUS LIVING at its finest at Hunter's Ridge - a condominium community of 27 townhouses on 12½ acres in the heart of Andover. This home features fireplaced living room, screened porch, whirlpool tub, garage. In pristine condition! **$289,000 EXCLUSIVE**

HERITAGE GREEN

GREAT 2ND FLOOR, 2 bedroom condo. Monthly fee includes heat, hot water, maintenance, pool, tennis court, plus clubhouse with exercise room. **$107,000 EXCLUSIVE**

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1 $119,900

4 $224,900

7 $325,000

2 $157,900

5 $225,900

8 $489,900

3 $209,900

6 $307,000

INVESTORS
5 UNIT
9 $599,900

1 **ANDOVER.** Old world character is enhanced by fresh, young decor in this bright one bedroom unit. Fully applianced oak cabinet kitchen. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Truly a great buy! This 3 bedroom ranch is nestled into a perfectly landscaped lot on a quiet circle. It's ready to move into and adorably decorated throughout. The private fenced in back yard affords privacy and safety for children. A wonderful family neighborhood. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Custom 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ acres of privacy and two car garage. Special features include oversize rooms, hardwood floors and a bath with seperate tub and shower. Must be seen to be appreciated. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER** This classic cape is situated on a very private lot abutting conservation land. Sunny bow-windowed kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, bath and flexibility of bedroom or den on first floor. Three other bedrooms, half bath plus lower level playroom. All this and a lovely inground pool for summer fun. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** Beautiful home in country setting. Wonderful large fireplaced living room opens to dining room and deck overlooking private wooded back yard. The first level offers 3 bedrooms and full bath. Lower level has a large rec room, full bath, laundry room and sliders to back yard. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Wonderful colonial on wooded acre lot in a most desirable family neighborhood! This home features all hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, front-to-back living room with formal fireplace, and fireplaced master suite. **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER.** And it's just what you've been waiting for. A hard to find saltbox colonial in a sought after neighborhood. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large dining room for entertaining, family room off the eat in kitchen. Beautiful landscaping. This one is special. **Exclusive**

8 **NORTH ANDOVER.** A rare find in area of prestigious new homes. Finest quality with attention to every detail. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, master suite with study and whirlpool. No expense has been spared. Abuts conservation land. **Exclusive**

9 **ANDOVER.** Distinctive older colonial building with 5 modern units, seperate heat and utilities, very attractive grounds and abundant parking. Exceptional downtown location. **Exclusive**

REALTOR

470-1200

MEMBER RELO

Apartments for Rent

LAWRENCE, PROSPECT HILL first floor, 5 rooms, stove and refrigerator. Parking. $550 per month. Call **683-3431.**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Ballardvale and Andover Center locations. Convenient to Rtes. 93 and 495. $500/month. **777-5000.**

5 ROOMS, FULL basement and attic. Private backyard and parking. Walk to town. No pets. $700 a month. Evenings **685-4915.**

2-3 BEDROOMS, FIRST floor apartment. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, off street parking. $750. Shawsheen Heights. Call **475-7864.**

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER NEAR CENTER. Brand new luxury condos in five story mid-rise building. Features include a/c, d/d, w/w, balcony, full window treatments, washer/dryer, health club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units from $875. Available now. THE ANDOVER **470-3121.**

ANDOVER - Rent with option to buy. 1 to 3 bedroom condos. Newly renovated. Centrally located. Call **475-6514.**

BRADFORD - 2 bedroom townhouse, close to train. Central air, full basement, walkup attic. Like new. $775/month plus utilities. **475-1243.**

LARGE SUNNY 1 bedroom in Balmoral. High ceilings, green house window. Re-decorated, parking. Walk bus, shops. $690 includes heat, hot water. Available now. **682-1424.**

NORTH ANDOVER 2 large bedroom condo in desirable Meadowview complex. Decorated in neutral colors. Eat-in kitchen, living room with slider to covered deck, large bedroom closets. $750. month. Howe Agency **475-5100.**

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505 or 893-0675** for information.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Walking distance to Merrimack College. Students welcome. Call after 6 p.m. **475-4392** Kathy.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH bath in private home. Centrally located on bus line. Reasonable. **475-4819** including evenings.

Seasoned Firewood

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(128 cubic feet)
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475-0758

Resort Places for Sale

LUXURY 4 SEASON, 2 bedroom lakeside condominiums located on one of Maine's finest recreational lakes. Just 2½ hours from Andover. Private beach and boat launch. All first quality constuction with amenities too numerous to list. Close to golf, ocean and Maine's finest ski areas. Only 6 units left. Ready for immediate occupancy. Priced from $142,500. Call **683-6141** after 5:00 p.m. for details.

Resort Places for Rent

DEERING LAKE, N.H. A-frame home with private beach, 70 minutes from Andover. **475-8591.**

HOUSE SWAP - December through April, Naples, Florida. Looking for responsible, mature couple to swap their home in the Andovers with retired New england couple presently living at "The Glades Country Club" in Naples. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath cluster home within steps of two golf courses, pool and tennis. Walking distance to shopping mall. Dates are flexible. Call **689-9232.**

LOON MTN - WHITE MOUNTAINS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo overlooking Pemi River, ½ mile to mountain. Free shuttle, tennis, clubhouse w/hot tub. All amenities. Foliage weekends plus Labor Day weekend w/heated pool. Available for winter season December 15th to April 15th $5,000 plus utilities and security deposit. Call evenings **470-2104.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - Prime location. 850 sq. ft. first floor office space. Call **475-3414.**

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. Singles or suites for lease. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER, PRIVATE OFFICES. All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call **475-1812.**

FULL SERVICE OFFICE-suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. **685-5440.**

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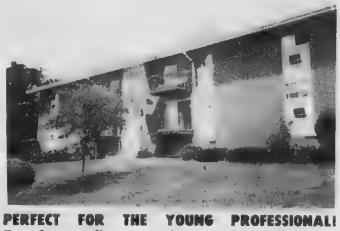
Desmond Landscape Contractors

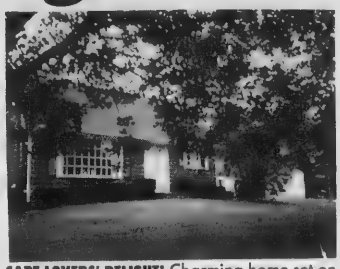
682-1106

All New Listings!



PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL! Terrific top-floor garden condominium with fresh paint and brand-new carpeting throughout! Fully applianced kitchen, 2 bedrooms, deeded parking. Condo fee includes utilities, use of swimming pool, and extra storage space! Super buy! **$106,000**

TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME on lovely landscaped lot at end of cul-de-sac. Spacious 8 room raised ranch with new, fully applianced kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, formal dining room opening to deck overlooking private yard, utility/work room with work bench. Sound value! **$224,900**



CAPE LOVERS' DELIGHT! Charming home set on wonderful country acre complete with fruit trees! Delightful eat-in kitchen, bow-windowed living room, fireplaced dining room/den, 3 generous bedrooms. Central vacuum, in-ground pool, 2 car garage! Just turn the key and move right in! **$229,900**

SPARKLING CAPE WITH MATURE SHRUBS AND TREES - Front to back living room and large dining room with gleaming hardwood floors, delightful eat-in kitchen opens to porch, 3 bedrooms - master with walk-in and full bath, study/computer room and playroom. In-ground pool, sprinkler system and more! A special home! **$234,900**

GEAT FAMILY LOCATION! Delightful Garrison Colonial in fabulous neighborhood for children. Open floor plan with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with lovely oak cabinets, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and laundry area. A great choice on today's market - don't miss out! **$248,900**

CONTEMPORARY MULTI LEVEL in beautiful country setting! 9+ cheery rooms with lots of skylights and endless appeal! Oak kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining rooom, family room with atrium, wonderful two-tier deck - 4 bedrooms, lower-level family room, fireplaced hobby room, laundry area! So much living! **$259,900**

DESIRABLE FRENCH FARM AREA - Elegant Federal Colonial situated on well landscaped acre plus! Large eat-in kitchen with island and pantry, dining room with crown molding and chair rail, fireplaced family room, living room, screened porch, 4 generous bedrooms. Beautifully decorated and freshly painted! **$319,900**

THE CUSTOM FEATURES YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR are in this exquisite hip roof Colonial set on landscaped knoll in desirable North Andover neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, well appointed library, gourmet kitchen with hardwood flooring, fireplaced family room - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and many amenities! Choice! **$415,000**

ADD YOUR OWN FINISHING TOUCHES to this wonderful contemporary on 1½ acres! 4,000 sq. ft. of glorious living space offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, possible in-law or au pair suite, 3 car garage and much more! Marvelous location near Harold Parker State Forest. Call for complete details! **$425,000**

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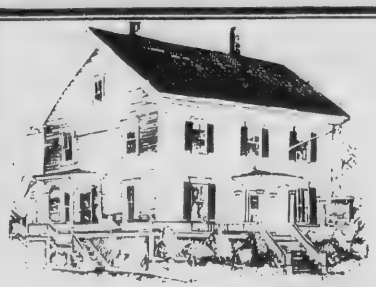

Here's Howe

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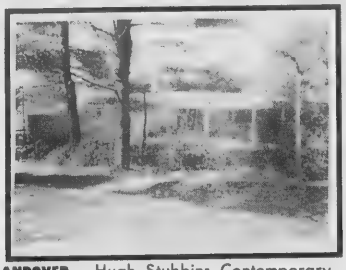
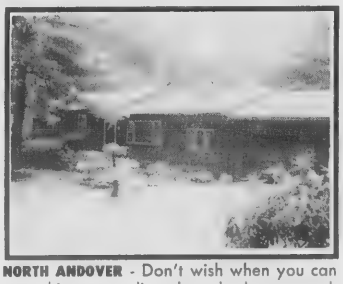
ANDOVER - Three unit restored properties on private intown location near Phillips Academy. All new kitchens, heating systems. Completely renovated. Feels like a home, works like a condo. **$159,900-$209,900**

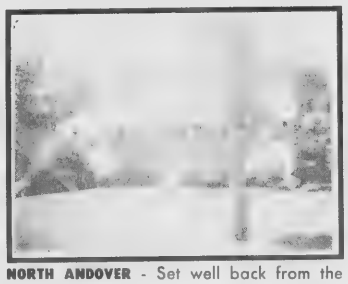


ANDOVER - Hugh Stubbins Contemporary. Quality built home near Pike School. Window wall in living room, vaulted ceilings, six plus rooms, two baths. wonderful landscaped lot.
$339,900 EXCLUSIVE

ANDOVER - Spacious two bedroom, two and a half bath townhouse with loft, basement, in quaint village, walking distance to town, bus and train to Boston. **$179,900 EXCLUSIVE**



NORTH ANDOVER - Don't wish when you can own this outstanding three bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped one acre lot. Sunken living room, banquet size dining room, eat-in kitchen opens to king size deck.
$189,900 EXCLUSIVE



NORTH ANDOVER - Set well back from the street on over an acre of nicely landscaped and treed land, this home is a great value. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, fireplaced family room. **$266,900 EXCLUSIVE**

ANDOVER - Sparkling garrison colonial in A1 condition on beautifully landscaped lot. Four bedrooms, fireplaced family room, lovely kitchen, hardwood floors. Convenient to schools, shopping and highways. Unbeatable at **$239,000 EXCLUSIVE**

ANDOVER - Fabulous ten room brick-front colonial in lovely family neighborhood. Four or five bedrooms, large three season porch overlooking private yard.
$349,900 EXCLUSIVE

THE HOWE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY, INC.
4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER, MA
475-5100

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IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME, OR HAVE BEEN TRYING WITHOUT SUCCESS, PLEASE, CALL US.

Office Space for Rent

PRIME CORNER OFFICE in North Andover professional building. Answering and mail service included. Call **470-1190.**

PRIME LOCATION - 2000 sq. ft. of 1st class office space with parking in new building on Andover/North Andover line. $12 sq. ft. John McGarry **686-1111.**

Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER Retail space for lease. For more details call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER SPACE: 1000 sq. ft. and 300 sq. ft in high traffic area suitable for offices or consumer services. Excellent parking. Call **475-3243** leave name and telephone number if necessary.

DANVERS, NEW Colonial style retail space on Route 1, half mile North of Route 114. Take a drive by and then give us a call. CENTER STREET VILLAGE. **933-3110.**

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - 2/3 acre lot, ready to build. Custom homes available. Near schools, town, commuter train and Rt. 93. Reduced to $157K. Principals. **475-5625.**

Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED: 1-3 acres. Commercial/industrial for 15,000-30,000 sq. ft. building. Call Tom **657-6400.**

Boats and Accessories

1973 MFG GYPSY Bowrider, 16ft., 65 h.p. Johnson, compass, depthsounder, cb radio and antenna, Coast Guard safety package, anchor, extra gas tank, canvas, Shoreline trailer. In water on Merrimack. Call **374-0481** after 6 p.m.

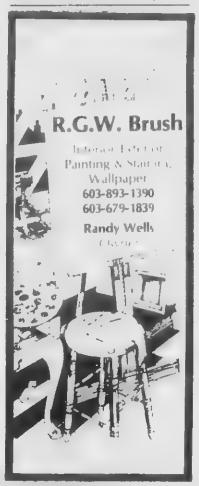
Automobiles for Sale

BMW 320I 1979. Air, sunroof, cassette, good condition. $3500. Best offer. Call **475-9342.**

GOVERNMMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys Surplus. Buyers Guide **(1) 805-687-6000** Ext. S-5740

JAGUAR 1986 VANDEM Ples. Mint condition. 46,000 miles. $26,700 Call **470-3541.**

1982 CITATION A/C, A/T, power steering, power brakes. Asking $2300. Call **922-7358** after 6:00 p.m



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ANDOVER
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

ENJOY THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF THIS WELL BUILT HOME. Walk to school, swimming and teenis. This 8+ room colonial has 4 bedrooms, master suite has jacuzzi and adjacent computer/sitting room, 2½ baths. Formal dining and living room with hardwood floors. A special value at $368,000

Directions: Ballardvale Rd. right on Woburn to Lot 1 Chippy Lane, opposite Bayberry Lane.

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

IT'S TIME TO LEAVE YOUR CONDO BEHIND. Take advantage of a better investment, as well as more space and privacy. Trade up to a house. Enjoy the quality of this home not found in a condo - superior European kitchen, lovely hardwood floors, etc. Move-in condition, with updated utilities will require little maintenance. (Listed by Pam Lebowitz).

DIR: Rte 495 to Rt. 28 Andover Exit, 1st left. From Main St. to Shawsheen Sq. 1st right past Dunkin Donuts to 5 Kenilworth St.

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

A SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE just minutes from downtown. This home offers picture windows in family room, dining room and living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Cedar closet in Master bedroom. A true value in today's market. **$259,900**

DIR: Rte. 125 to Wildwood Road 71.

WINDHAM, NH Beautiful cedar siding is indictive of the quality built into this 10 room Garrison situated on over 2 acre wooded lot. Relieve your daily stress by coming home to a 6 person hot tub in a specially built skylighted solarium, then barbeque on your deck while others gather on your 2nd deck. Comfort, relaxation and fresh country living is what this home offers.

NORTH ANDOVER - Exceptional and spacious contemporary cape to be built on large lot in private cul-de-sac. This home boasts quality and imagingation. Builder will meet with the customer to discuss all the amenities in this 9 room home. 3260 sq. ft. of living space with 2x6 construction. Call our office for further details. **$460,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - Contemporary and spacious (4000 s.f.) 4 plus bedroom cape in new prestigious development situated on 1 wooded acre abutting conservation land. Special amenities include French doors off kitchen opening to deck, Ash kitchen cabinets, top of the line appliances, solid brass and oak throughout. (Listed by Pam Lebowitz)

TEWKSBURY - 3 bedroom antique colonial . Wood flooring throughout except part of the kitchen. Delightful carved Old English fireplaces and beautiful beaded ceilings in living and dining rooms. Truly a home of yesteryear. Great value at **$178,500**

BRADFORD - OUT OF STATE OWNER MUST SELL like new 2 bedroom end unit townhouse, full basement, walk up attic, central air.

Reduced from $126,500 to $118,900

METHUEN - Won't last long at this price. Well maintained 2 famuly of 4-2-1, 4-2-1 plus potential in-law apartment on third floor. Includes 4 car detached garage (2 rented at $35 per month) and off street parking for 6 cars. Well insulated, young roof. Some seller financing possible. **$129,700**

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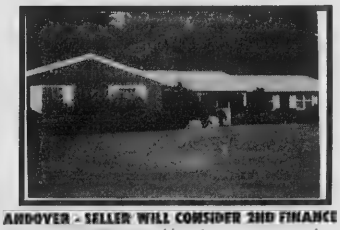
Asha Sheel
Sarah Stratton
Angelo Troisi
Michael Twombly
Roxane Twombly

ANDOVER - Antique colonial, originally one of Smith & Dove's mill houses, zoned general business in a high traffic location just outside Andover Center. One car garage and area for additional parking. **$199,900.**

HAVERHILL - Beautifully styled contemporary townhouse condex on quiet street with terrific extras. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood floors. large deck overlooking wooded provate area. **$129,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - BREATHTAKING VIEW - SPECTACULAR HOME! Uniquely styled 13 room contemporary in executive neighborhood. Sunken living room with 2½ story fireplace, cedar sun room, fully applianced kitchen with center island. 2nd story skywalk open to 1st level. Lower level spa room. **$825,000**



ANDOVER - SELLER WILL CONSIDER 2ND FINANCE OR LEASE/OPTION! Abutting conservation land, and close to town center, this 8 room, ranch has an appealing floor plan: family room with full-wall brick fireplace, master bedroom situated for privacy, plus 3 ample bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Two car garage. **$229,900**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

NORTH ANDOVER - ENJOY THIS VIEW!! GREAT VALUE with a water view from all levels of this contemporary townhouse. All appliances are included in this freshly painted and recently updated end-unit which has a garage, private patio, stepdown, fireplaced living room and loft. **$209,900**

BOXFORD - Impressive 10+ room colonial in one of Boxford's finest executive neighborhoods. Five bedrooms, library with wet bar, formal dining room with bow window. 2 fireplaces, screened porch: beautifully set on 2+ acres. **$424,900.**

BOXFORD - Expansive 11 room cape in executive neighborhood. Elegant master suite, state of the art kitchen, family room with wet bar and fieldstone fireplace. Lovely landscaped grounds. **$679,900**

ANDOVER - Wonderul three bedroom cape in close-to-town location. Lovely private backyard with heated inground pool. Attractively priced at **$179,900.**

NORTH ANDOVER - A unique floor plan with a country setting sets the mood in this farmhouse reproduction. First level master suite, 2 fieldstone fireplaces and more. A charming home great for entertaining. **$299,900**

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DeWolfe NEW ENGLAND

ANDOVER SALES CENTER

$284,900

(Seller to pay $4000. toward closing costs).

NORTH ANDOVER 10 ROOM GAMBREL in desirable neighborhood. Large living room, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Beautiful eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths on acre + lot.

Call.....475-8600

$310,000

NORTH ANDOVER Are you looking for the warmth and charm of a country cape? Beautiful fireplaced living room - large windows look out to acre plus with mature landscaping. First floor bedroom and den, new 2nd floor addition. 3 bedrooms and bath.

Call.....475-8600

$287,900

ANDOVER. Quiet elegance on a cul-de-sac. Four large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room. The time is right to enjoy the screened porch and beautiful inground pool.

Call.....475-8600

NEW LISTING

$555,000

TRULY GRACIOUS 9+ room colonial in Indian Ridge Country Club area. Large open foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, large screened porch, 4 or 5 bedrooms.

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Bridge Repair To Begin

Reprsentative Sue Tucker announced that the construction bid to repair the Chandler Road bridge was finally awarded on August 17 and work will begin soon.

"I know that the bridge closing has been a significant problem for West Andover residents and I have had weekly 'discussions' with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to expedite its repair," she said.

According to Tucker, there are several bridges in the Commonwealth with similar structural cracks which are significant enough to warrant closing the bridge for safety reasons. She was told last spring that the Chandler Road bridge was not a state priority and could remain closed for up to two years. "This was totally unacceptable," Tucker said. However, getting the bridge moved to priority status was only the beginning. State laws governing design and bidding and contract awards are a bureaucrat's dream. Each step of the process takes two to four weeks and is reviewed by several people and approved by boards which meet once a month. Tucker said that these laws were passed to prevent bid-rigging and fraud in state contracts. "The state traded efficiency to ensure a clean process," she said.

The contractor, SPS New England, has 30 days to complete the job once the final contract is signed by both parties. Tucker said she will continue to monitor the situation and shares the frustration of residents in the area.

Boston Bus

(Continued from Page One)

proximately 130 on weekend days.

A representative of the state Department of Public Utilities said the agency has been notified of the schedule changes as required by law.

The bus transportation business seemed like a bright opportunity in 1985 for Caplan and partner Tom Scanlon. Although the Trombly bus company couldn't turn a profit in the Merrimack Valley, Caplan and Scanlon felt their Grayline fleet could make the difference.

With Grayline buses, which regularly run sightseeing tours in the area, also taking on commuter runs, the business made money in 1985 and '86, said Caplan.

When commuter business began heading for the rails, beginning in the later stages of 1986, an annual MBTA subsidy of $204,000 enabled Merrimac to up their profit margin.

Even with state help, declining ridership brought Merrimac to the point where "we can't provide the same service with the same revenues," said Caplan.

Other problems have plagued the firm recently, including phone company hang-ups and clashes with bus safety inspectors.

Merrimac Transportation was recently found in violation of unnamed safety standards by the DPU's Railway and Bus Division, a situation that a DPU spokesman said was corrected "very quickly" by Merrimac.

Caplan indicated the problems stemmed from a personality clash with the bus inspector. After complaining to DPU officials, another inspection was scheduled and Merrimac buses passed "with flying colors," said Caplan.

For at least the past few weeks, Merrimac Transportation has been unreachable by phone. Both the number listed in the NYNEX yellow pages and one given in a recorded schedule information message have been out of order.

Caplan explained that the phone glitches were caused by the company's move from North Andover to Everett in July. A new number is listed on the current schedule, he said.

Caplan said the $2.90 round-trip fare will not increase. Riders, the great majority of which use the "rush hour" commuter runs, have paid the same price since 1977.

"We like to look at it this way, we're preserving service for 85 percent of the people at the same rates they're paying now," said Caplan.

Employees at Merrimac Valley Transportation Authority offices said they were not aware of the schedule changes. Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority officials were not available for comment.

Deadline

Paintings, photographs, wood carvings and sculpture to be exhibited at the North Suburban Art Exhibit Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, will be received at the American Mutual Insurance Companies' home office in Wakefield on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. applications will be available at the registration desk.

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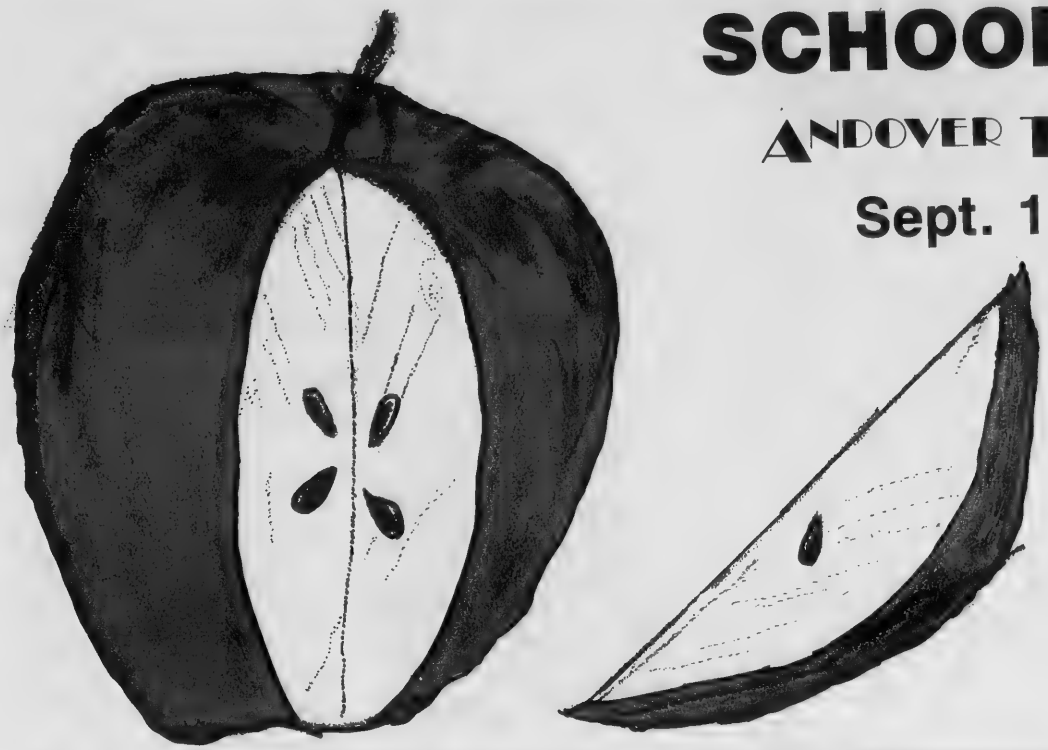
Sept. 1, 1988



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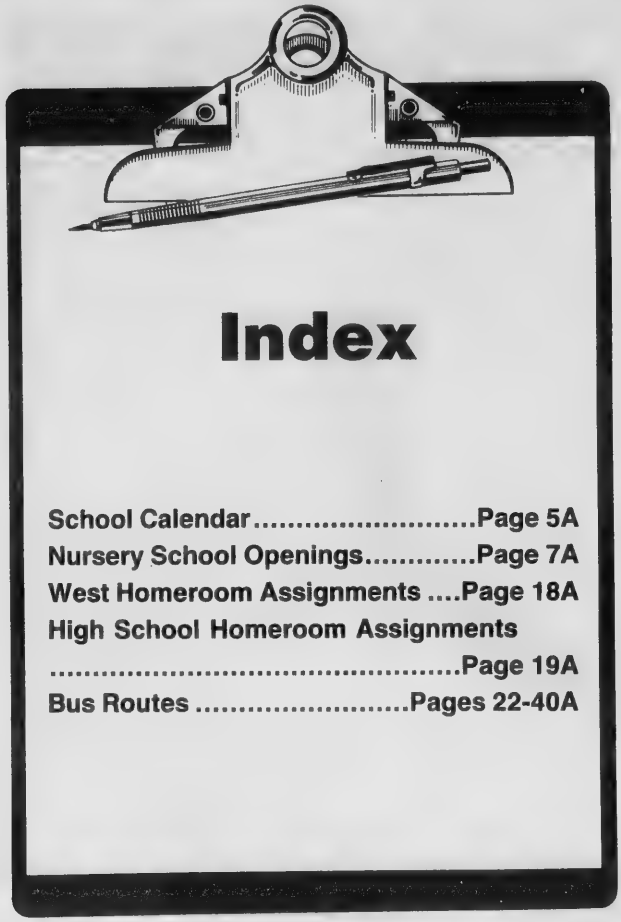

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Administrators Expect Smooth Transition

Grade Reorganization Starts This Year

By Julie M. Barry

The reorganization of Andover schools will not pose a problem opening day—Sept. 8, according to school administrators. They are anticipating a smooth debut of the new four-year high school and the two middle schools in town.

The administrators are shining a positive light on this new grade organization, which houses students in grades one to five in the elementary schools, grades six to eight in the middle schools and grades nine to 12 in the high school.

Terms like renewal, opportunity and smooth transition have been attributed to the changes that will take place in the upcoming school year.

Andover High is the only school that will experience a noticeable increase in student population. Next year's 240 additional students will not overcrowd the school, said Timothy Thomas, assistant principal.

Next year's enrollment will be about 1,280. The building was constructed in 1967 to accommodate 1,250 students. But, since that time, rooms have been added and better use has been made of available space by changing the configuration of some rooms, Thomas said. And, he noted, the school housed 1,600 students in 1981.

Even so, changes have been made during the summer to accommodate the influx of extra students.

More space has been created by converting four areas into classrooms, which hadn't been used for that purpose in the past, Thomas said. The day care class that met in the high school will meet elsewhere; a large business class will be used for team teaching classes—like Humanities and American Studies; science labs will be used more effectively; and an art room has been moved to an old industrial arts area that wasn't used last year.

An Apple computer lab has also been added, and it will be available to all departments.

Having adequate locker space for additional students was a concern. But, according to Thomas, there have been extensive repairs. "We now have all functioning lockers," he said and added that replacements will be in place in the future.

The reorganization hasn't had a significant impact on the courses offered at the high school.

The ninth-grade courses will be new, said Principal Wilbur Hixon. "For the most part, the ninth-graders will be on their own," he said. "But there are some electives that will be mixed classes with the other grades."

There are a few new courses in science, art and business. But the expansion of woodworking and culinary arts class offerings and the revitalization of a technical drawing course can be attributed to the increased student population, Hixon said.

Having the ninth-graders in the high school will allow administrators to coordinate the entire curriculum for grades nine to 12 much more effectively, Thomas said.

Incoming ninth- and 10th-graders will have a chance to get acquainted with their new environment at a special orientation program Sept. 8. They will go through a shortened version of their schedule and attend an assembly that explains programs and activities offered at the high school, Thomas said.

There are a number of school activities planned for next year, such as a cruise on Boston Harbor and big screen movie nights at the school, Thomas said. And he says he wants to get ninth-graders involved in school activities at the beginning of the year so they regard the school as a center of activities. "We're looking forward to the addition of the ninth grade as a catalyst for increased school spirit," Thomas said.

Staff development programs have been going on throughout the summer and will continue throughout the school year. The large budget alloted to the school department at the April town meeting has made it possible to offer the extensive staff development programs, said Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

(Continued on Page 4A)

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Reorganization

(Continued from Page 3A)

Curriculum revisions have also been taking place. Math, social studies and foreign languages are the subjects being updated this year, Haslam said.

As part of the staff development program, several faculty members at the middle schools met during the summer and put together a task force report that defined key concepts of a middle school and established a three-year timetable for their implementation.

Interdisciplinary study, the inter-relationships of classes, emerged as the concept with the highest priority. According to the report, "it sends a clear message that we are now a middle school, not just in name, but in practice."

The report also states that developing interdisciplinary units will encompass several other middle school key concepts, such as team planning, cooperative learning and exploratory activities.

In-service days and conferences have been scheduled throughout the school year to train the middle school staff.

The two middle schools, Doherty and West, are set for their opening, according to school administrators.

"It'll be a year of transition for both faculty and students," said Dr. Richard McGrail, principal of Doherty Middle School. But he said the new organization is an opportunity to make changes in the school and to transform it into a middle school.

Such a school has student-centered exploratory programs, he said, because the classes are not tied into high school credits. "It's safer to encourage risk-taking courses because credits are not involved," McGrail said.

Putting the emphasis on the student, rather than the subject, is a middle school philosophy, said Bruce Maki, Doherty housemaster.

McGrail did note that some middle school ideas, like team teaching, have been used at the junior high schools in the past. But, he said, changing to a middle school "gives us the chance to take a fresh look at what we've been doing."

There haven't been drastic changes in the building itself. A portion of the building has been devoted to sixth-grade classes. But the students won't be isolated from the other grades, McGrail said.

Incoming students will have the chance to become familiar with their new surroundings. The first few weeks will be an orientation to the school, said McGrail. And, he added, they will be given a gradual introduction to the school and what's expected of them.

The theme at Doherty Middle School next year is "we're off to a great new start," said housemaster Kathy Blain.

One of the significant changes due to this new start is the elimination of interscholastic sports. They will, however, be replaced with an intramural program.

William Hart, principal of West Middle School, said the sports program will probably have some informal competition with other schools in the area. And he said activities such as the newspaper, yearbook, band and chorus will still be offered.

A reshuffling of classes at West Middle School has prepared the school for its opening.

There are six teams of teachers at West and each team—which consists of a math, science, english and social studies teacher—has been located next to each other, Hart said. "Communication is open," he said. "This is key to middle schools in particular."

A middle school is family-oriented, and creating a sense of community is crucial to its success, Hart said.

While noting that intellectual growth is the primary goal of a middle school, Hart said it's also important to tune in on the social, emotional and physical growth of the students.

"We'll have a great opening," Hart said. "There's been a lot of good planning, and we have an enthusiastic staff."

McGrail agrees. "We're looking at the changes as an opportunity, rather than a problem," he said.

Committee Plots Course Of Year

Next year's course of action was outlined and approved by the School Committee at its Aug. 23 meeting.

The School Committee expects to concentrate its attentions during the 1988-'89 school year on the following five issues.

•**Grade reorganization:** The committee plans on discussing the full integration of grade six into the middle school program. Decisions will also be made regarding the future direction of primary grade education in Andover.

•**Curriculum:** The committee will monitor phase two of the computer plan and will review proposals for implementing competency requirements at all levels.

They will also review curriculum proposals in mathematics, foreign languages, health and practical arts.

•**Mainstreaming:** Meeting the needs of a broad range of students in special education and in a gifted program is the focus of ongoing staff study, which the School Committee will be reviewing periodically.

•**Physical plant assessment:** The School Committee expects to present an assessment of existing school buildings, along with plans for meeting future needs at the annual town meeting.

•**Inventory control:** The committee will be establishing a computerized inventory system for better planning of future equipment purchases.

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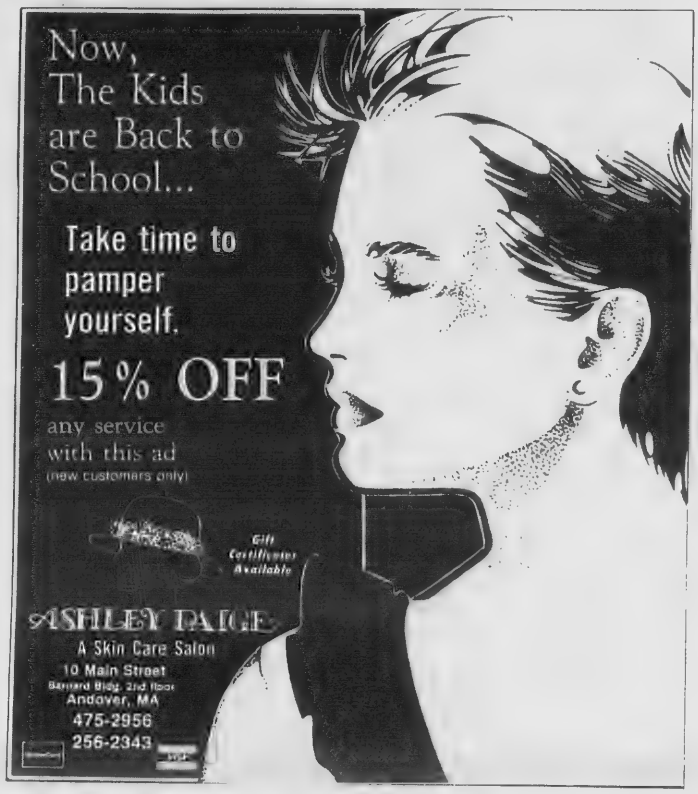
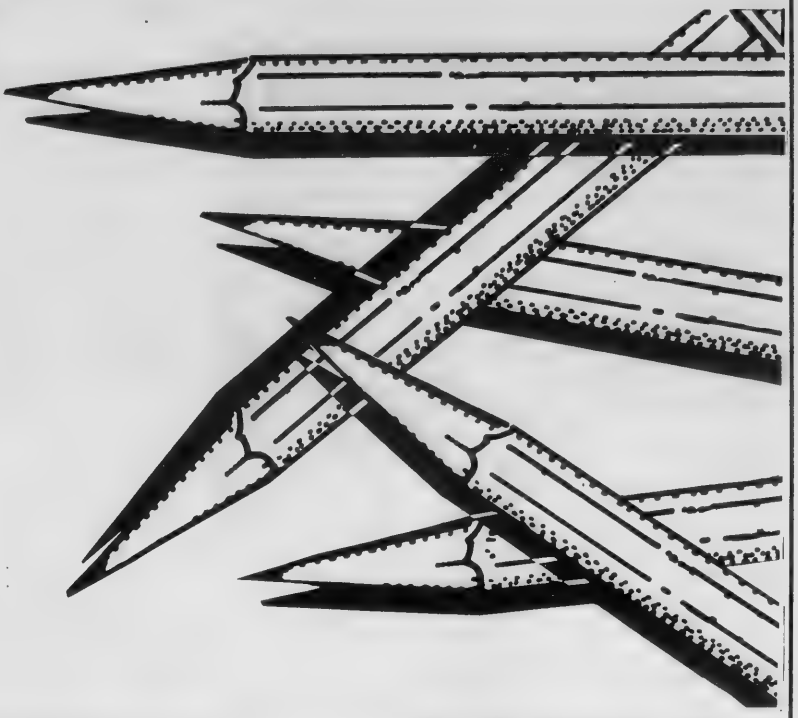


School Calendar

The 1988-'89 school calendar includes five built-in snow days, one full day inservice day and seven proposed inservice half days.



1988

Sept. 6, 7 Teachers' preparation days
Sept. 8 Opening day of school
Sept. 15 Half day—teacher in-service day
Oct. 10 No school—Columbus Day
Nov. 8 No school—presidential elections, full in-service day
Nov. 11 No school—Veterans Day
Nov. 23 Thanksgiving recess begins at noon
Nov. 28 Schools reopen
Dec. 1 Half day—teacher in-service day
Dec. 6 Half day—teacher in-service day
Dec. 23 Christmas vacation begins at end of school day

1989

Jan. 3 Schools reopen
Jan. 11 Half day—teacher in-service day
Jan. 16 No school—Martin L. King, Jr. Day
Feb. 13 Half day—teacher in-service day
Feb. 17 Winter vacation begins at end of school day
Feb. 27 Schools reopen
March 24 No school—Good Friday
March 27 Half day—teacher in-service day and town elections
April 14 Spring vacation begins at end of school day
April 24 Schools reopen
May 24 Half day—teacher in-service day
May 29 No school—Memorial Day
June 27 Last day of school for students
June 28 Last day of school for teachers

School will soon be in session, please drive with extra care.

Best Wishes, Students, for a Successful School Year.

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ANDOVER

New Housemaster Praises Middle School Concept

Bruce Maki, Doherty Middle School's new housemaster, comes to Andover from Winthrop Middle School, where he was a guidance counselor and teacher.

By Julie M. Barry

Becoming a middle school isn't the only change at the former Doherty Junior High School. There will be a new face at the school this fall: Bruce Maki's.

Maki has joined the administrative staff as housemaster. A Danvers resident, he has been in the educational field since 1970. He was a teacher and most recently a guidance counselor at Winthrop Middle School.

But Winthrop did not always have a middle school. Like Andover, the school system was reorganized and the junior high was converted to a middle school. Maki was part of that transition in 1984. "Having seen the change, it gives me insight as to what might happen here," he said.

The change, he said, is an evolution and doesn't happen all at once. The program changes, like going from interscholastic sports to intramural sports, happen at a quicker pace than the changes in attitude.

The transition pays off. "I think the middle school has tremendous advantages over a junior high," Maki said.

Bringing sixth-graders into the school makes it a younger school, according to Maki, who said "I think it slows down socialization, and I think it's a benefit...the seventh- and eighth-graders don't try to model themselves after ninth-graders."

Curriculum-wise, a middle school emphasizes the student rather than the subject matter, Maki said. For example, learning how to learn is a bigger priority than just learning a body of information. But Maki stressed that academic expectations are not lowered. "The students come out knowing as much as before," he said.

One of the things that attracted Maki to the Andover school system is the reorganization. "Change can be exciting," he said, "it forces you to think about what you're planning."

And he says he's eager to be a part of the change. "I'm very enthusiastic about working in Andover and being in a school that's making a transition," Maki said.

The housemaster concept, initiated at Doherty last year, is also fairly new. The two housemasters, Kathy Blain and Maki, have responsibilities similar to those of an assistant principal.

Discipline is the traditional responsibility of an assistant principal. But Blain and Maki are also involved in counseling students.

There are a lot of physical and emotional changes in sixth- through eighth-grade students, Maki said. And he said part of his job is to help the kids make their transition during those three years.

Maki has experience working with both elementary- and high school-aged children, but he said he prefers working with middle schoolers. "This is a really fun age to work with because so many things are happening to them," he said.

Doherty Middle School is divided into two houses. Everyone—teachers and students—belong to a house, and Blain and Maki are each in charge of one house.

"The two housemasters are involved in the implementation of different school policies," said Blain, adding "We're trying to build a sense of community in the school."

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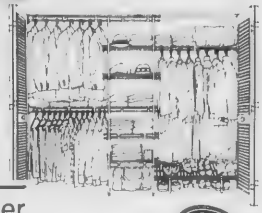

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St. Robert's Marks 19th Year

If you hear 4-year-olds at St. Robert's Country Day School asking if it's "T time" yet, they're not looking for a cup of Salada or Tetley. They're asking about the newest program being offered at the nursery school as it begins its 19th year of operation this fall.

"T" stands for "together time," and that's what students in the regular and enrichment groups will be sharing as the school year begins.

According to Helen P. Keegan, the school's education director, nursery schools must constantly upgrade and change their offerings to keep pace with the various kindergartens in the area (St. Robert's has students from Andover, Lowell, Tewksbury and Dracut).

The St. Robert's staff has worked throughout the summer on a plan to combine classes for workshops in music, art, dance and movement or science. Each teacher will conduct a group in her specialty.

"With children being exposed to more than one teacher on a daily basis in kindergartens, we feel it is important that they are introduced to this process while they are still in small groups of 11 or 12, as they are at St. Robert's," Keegan said. "Then, when they go on to larger, public school classes, they are not overwhelmed."

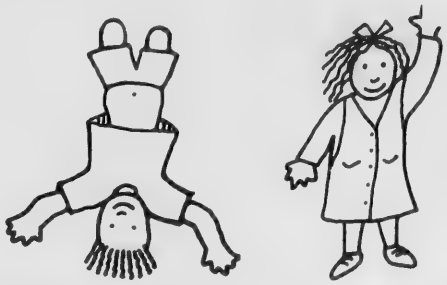
With three classes of 3-year-olds (called mini nursery), four of 4-year-olds (regular/enrichment nursery) and one of 5-years-olds (maxi nursery), St. Robert's is the town's largest nursery school.

The school is semi-cooperative with parents helping on various committees as their time and talents allow, Keegan said.

Heading the parents' board this year will be Maureen Mackin and Alison Galizia, both of Andover. Also serving on the board are treasurers Donald and Kathy Mulligan of Tewskbury; secretary Claudia Chiaraluce of Andover; refreshment chairmen Mary Nadelson, Rosalie Konjoian and Julie Reiss of Andover. The executive director of the school is the Rev. Frederick J. Collins.

Staff members are assistant director Gail Dispensa and teachers Pam Galvin, Sue Zembko, Maureen Higgins, Donna Beasley, Sally Barron, Dorothy Klinger and Maura Burke. Their assistants are Marian Bachinsky, Barbara Griggs, Mary Clark, Pat LaPusata and Adele Kelly.

For further information on the school's programs, contact Joyce Rawlinson of 2 Langley Lane. Classes begin Sept. 12.



AVNS Moves

Andover Village Nursery School will open its doors for its 31st year to a new class of expectant and enthusiastic preschoolers Sept. 19. This year, however, there are big changes for the school.

When Free Christian Church (home to the school for 30 years) asked the school's executive board to find new quarters because of recent church growth and the resulting need to remodel, AVNS board members say they faced their most difficult challenge in the school's history.

A two-year search for space finally located a new home in the Unitarian Church building on Locke Street. The school will occupy brand new space on the lower floor with glass doors leading out to the backyard play area.

To help them adjust to their new surroundings, preschoolers will be greeted by the school's new director, Linda Lynch. An Andover resident and experienced nursery school and kindergarten teacher, Lynch comes to AVNS after a two-year stint as a volunteer at Bunko International School in Japan.

She also brings her experience as a certified examiner for the Gesell Developmental Institute. Lynch will join Linda Hamilton who returns as teacher.

A few spaces remain for the school year. For information and an application, interested parents may contact Gerry Deyermond of Andover Street.

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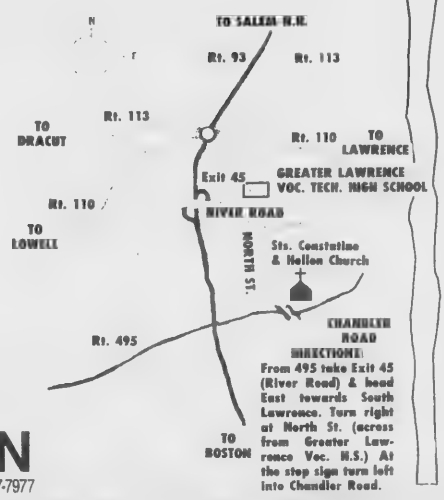

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Andover High Sets Up Community Service Program

By Julie M. Barry

The idea of teenagers devoting their time to help others is the backbone of a new community service program that will be offered at Andover High School next year.

Students involved in the program may chose to help work with patients at Lawrence General Hospital or assist in extracurricular activities at Andover's elementary schools.

Although students have a wide range of opportunities for community involvement, one concept must be evident in all programs. That is, the students have to work directly with people in need. "It's a way for students to give back to the community," said one of the program's coordinators, Robert King.

ACSES, Andover Community Service Education System, is a new class that will be offered next year. It combines education and community service. "The number one priority is to improve and increase the wealth of the student's education," said Timothy Thomas, assistant principal at Andover High.

Students will receive credit for their community service. "The community says this is important and important enough to give credit," King said.

Two teacher coordinators, King and Ann Wilde, will act as liaisons between the agencies and the students involved in next year's program. They will establish a relationship with the agencies, help place students and monitor the placement, Thomas said.

The students may organize their own community service program or they may set up a program through one of the following agencies, King said.

•Lawrence General Hospital—working with the patients

•Andover-North Andover YMCA—helping assist in the therapeutic swimming program as well as the Easter Seals swimming program for the disabled

•Lawrence Boys' Club—tutoring students and possibly using Spanish speaking skills

•Bread and Roses—volunteering at this soup kitchen in Lawrence

•Lazarus House—volunteering at this center in Lawrence that helps the community's needy people

•Andover Senior Center—working with the elderly at the senior center or at a nursing home in Andover

•Andover Elementary Schools—working with elementary-aged students in extracurricular activities

The basic logistics of the program have been established.

Course credits will be given to students based on the hours worked. Forty hours of community service is worth ¼ credit, while ½ credit is given for 75 hours. Although some of the hours may be done during school hours, the majority will be after school, King said. The credit value is comparable to that of a class that requires an equal amount of time.

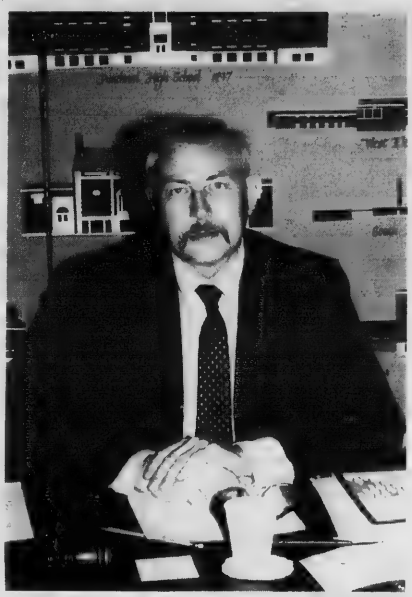
The grading system is on a pass/fail basis; therefore it doesn't affect a student's class rank, and ACSES credit can not replace existing graduation requirements.

Community service will be noted on report cards and transcripts. This may be beneficial to a student's college application, King added.

Information about the program will be given to students at the beginning of the school year, and they will be have the opportunity to get involved.

Dave McGillivray, a nationally known marathon-runner who is involved in community service projects, is scheduled to speak at the high school Sept. 16.

The community service program is expected to grow during the next few years. School committee members approved the new class at their Aug. 23 meeting. "This has the earmark of something that's very well thought out and there's no question that there's a need," said School Committee Chairman Donald Robb.



'This has the earmark of something that's very well thought out and there's no question that there's a need.'

Donald Robb, School Committee chairman

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AAA Advises Drivers To Be Extra Careful

The American Automobile Association warns motorists to drive with extra care now that school's open.

"Traffic situations are perceived differently by children. They're at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to a heightened awareness of the potential dangers of the pedestrian-vehicle mix," said Barbara Robitaille, AAA's manager of traffic safety.

"When motorists see children on or near streets, they must understand that walking to and from school is more of a priority in a child's mind than oncoming traffic.

"As adults, we need to be ever alert to youngsters who may quickly emerge into the path of oncoming vehicles—especially at this time of year as schools re-open," she said.

Triple-A's "School's Open...Drive Carefully" campaign is conveyed throughout Massachusetts and the United States by AAA clubs. The message will appear on posters, bumper stickers, restaurant placemats and advertisements in newspapers, magazines and on milk cartons and shopping bags. One and half million pieces of school's open safety material will be distributed during the 1988 safety awareness campaign.

Board Examines Dropout Rates

The Board of Education took a close look at dropout rates in Massachusetts high schools during its meeting May 24 in Fall River.

The board received a report that shows about 5.3 percent of the students enrolled in grades nine-12 dropped out of school during the 1986-'87 school year—the equivalent of losing almost the entire student body of the states 10 largest high schools.

The report came from the Department of Education's Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation.

It warned that more than 13,400 student who began grade nine in 1986—19.5 percent of the total enrollment—may not finish high school.

Board Chairman James F. Crain said, "These numbers should be of great concern to all of us. We should think about the implications for young people in terms of being productive and independent and making contributions.

"We need high-level skills in Massachusetts, so a high school education is a minimum."

Commissioner of Education Harold Raynolds, Jr., commented on the need to lower the figures. "We can pay now or pay later at a much higher cost in terms of unemployment and drug and alcohol abuse," he said.

The report was presented to the board at its meeting in Durfee High School, which has had one of the highest dropout rates in the state. The school has been able to lower the firgure in recent years, however.

Other findings in the report:

- The dropout rate for male students was 5.8 percent, 4.8 percent for female students.
- The highest dropout rates are in grades 10 and 11.
- Two-thirds of the total number of dropouts were from urban schools.
- Dropout rates varied considerably among school districts. The highest, 8.9 percent, was in urban centers. The lowest, 1.5 percent, was in residential suburbs.

More than 250 school districts, representing 98 percent of the total school districts containing grades nine-12, were included in the study which was required under Chapter 188.

The study will provide a baseline year for dropout statics.

"Over the next few years we will be able to gauge more precisely whether state and local dropout prevention efforts are succeeding in bringing down the number of school dropouts," Raynolds said.

The report said, "Although this is not a new problem, factors associated with

(Continued on Page 21A)

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Making Homework Less Painful

Fall is here and children are once again confronted with homework. Here are tips from the state Department of Social Services to avoid those homework blues and help children get off to a good start.

•Initially, help your children establish a homework schedule. After a while, they should be more able to set aside the appropriate time on their own.

•Some children prefer to come home from wchool and play before tackling homework. Others prefer to do their homework first and then play. Some like to change the routine on different days.

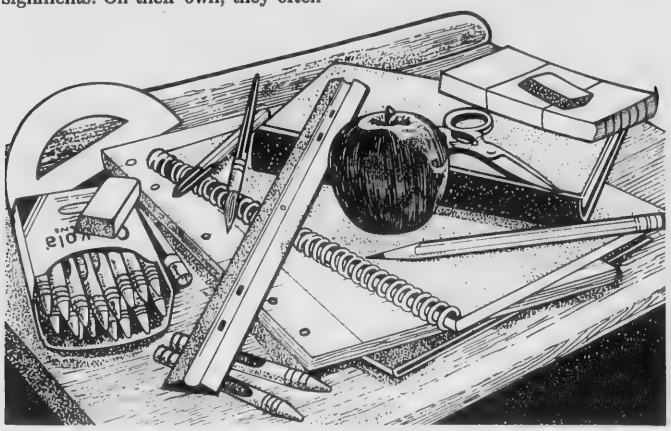
•Many children continue to need a parent's help in setting side daily time for working on long-range assignments. On their own, they often end up doing the entire report the night before (and guess who's helping them?)

•Occasionally do some work of your own alongside your child. This indicates that both of you have important things to do and validates the child's efforts.

•A parent's interest spurs a child's motivation. Ask your child to read you the starting paragraph of his or her report. Say you'd like to hear the whole report when it's done. Ask a question about the sort of math assignment your children are working on. Help them prepare for an exam by testing them on spelling words or multiplication tables.

•If a child is stuck with a prob-

(Continued on Page 21A)



Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

John Lutz of Andover has been helping to get the town's schools ready for opening day for three summers. Here, Lutz washes windows in West Middle School.

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State Proposes Change In Teachers' Training

Massachusetts is gradually changing the way in which it prepares new teachers to enter the classroom.

Many of the modifications are the result of a report by a joint task force on teacher preparation, which proposed drastic changes in the way that Massachusetts trains teachers.

Some of the recommendations are being put into effect by the state board of education. Others are before the state legislature. When fully implemented, the new certification system would be the first of its kind in the nation.

The changes would provide a new, rigorous system of teacher preparation with two stages:

•Provisional certification for teachers who have completed a four-year degree program that stresses liberal arts and science but also includes education courses and 150 hours of instruction in actual classrooms.

•Full certification after completion of a master's degree.

The changes would abolish the requirement that a teacher must have an undergraduate degree in education to be certified.

Instead, the teacher would earn a liberal arts degree or science degree that includes training in education and pass a test to receive a provisional teaching certificate good for five years. A master's degree and passing another test would be required within five years in order for the teacher to become fully certified.

The procedure would require teacher-training colleges and universities to work closely with local school systems in designing education courses and in overseeing practice teaching.

The study resulted from cooperation between the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Board of Education. Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn g. Jenifer and Commissioner of Education Harold Raynolds, Jr. worked closely in coordinating the project.

The joint task force on teacher preparation was created by the Board of Regents and the Board of Education and first convened by Jenifer and Raynolds in May 1987.

The members include teachers, school administrators, members of college faculties of education, college presidents, legislators and public representatives assisted by seven part-time staff members on loan from other agencies.

Their assignment was to make recommendations for improving teacher education in the state colleges and unviersities within the Massachusetts public system of higher education.

The report also calls for on-the-job training of student teachers. College undergraduate programs would work with cooperating schools to offer field-based courses that would prepare prospective teachers to meet a requirement of at least 150 hours of supervised classroom experience.

A core of "mentor teachers" chosen from the schools' classroom teachers would supervise and support new teachers and work with colleges to train them.

The proposed certification plan could increase access for minority students to the teaching profession. The report said, "the percentage of minority teachers is projected to be as low as 5 percent by 1990. This constitutes nothing short of a state of emergency. Not only do minority students suffer when they have little or no exposure to minority teachers, but white students suffer as well."

The fact that provisional teachers would receive a salary while continuing their training could make teaching an attrative career option to candidates who cannot delay earning a paycheck until after they earn a master's degree, the report noted.

The new system of certification would mean that a college undergraduate program would offer a combination of studies, part of them based at the college and part based in schools. A minimum of 150 hours of supervised classroom experience would be required for provisional certification.

Early field assignments would be offered to undergraduates, as soon as the freshman year, to allow them to observe children learning and explore whether they like being with children as a teacher.

At the same time, empshasis of the undergrduate program would remain on the arts and sciences. "W

anticipate that this emphasis will, in most cases, mean a significant reduction in the overall numbers of courses in education," the report said. "The education major as it has traditionally been known in undergraduate teacher preparation will no longer be necessary or appropriate."

Our best wishes to students in Andover for a very successful '88-'89 school year.

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Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Dana Boucher shines Andover High's trophy case. This is Boucher's first year as a full-time school department employee.

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State Says Improvement Councils Work

Elementary school improvement councils—like the ones Andover has—proved more effective in providing additional educational offerings in 1988, their second year of operation, than when they were instituted in 1987, according to a survey.

Survey results released recently by State Education Commissioner Harold Raynolds, Jr., also showed that secondary school improvement councils "have made a very strong start in achieving the school-community partnership goals of Chapter 188," he said.

According to the survey, 98 percent of all schools in the state have formed school councils. Membership in the councils ranges from seven at the elementary level to nine at the secondary level.

"Principal benefits of the councils include, in addition to increased resources for schools enrichment opportunities for students, improved staff morale and improved instruction for students," Raynolds said.

The survey was based, in part, on reports submitted by 1,186 elementary and 457 secondary school councils.

Other findings:

• Sixty-six percent of councils reported they continued to meet after their funds had been spent, a figure that was up from 56 percent last year.

• A total of 87 percent of all councils communicated with or coordinated with other individuals or groups for school advancement purposes.

• Eighty-two percent of the councils engaged in activities that provided them with information on their school and community's attitudes and opinions about their schools, up from 67 percent last year.

• The survey revealed that councils had an impact on the school and community, mainly through increased resources for schools (93 percent). Other benefits: increased opportunities for students, better intercultural understanding and increased communication with school committees.

• Purchase of instructional material absorbed most of the money allotted to the school districts. Under the school improvement program, each school building receives $10 per child per year. Each school council decides how best to use the money.

The program was established under Chapter 188 of the Acts of 1985. It has been hailed by Gov. Michael Dukakis as "the most comprehensive educational improvement measure in 20 years."

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Mass. Students Watch Less Television Than Peers

The Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program survey conducted this year by the state Department of Education looked at areas such as students' television watching, homework, parents' educational levels and academic aspirations.

The survey results were compared with results for students across the nation.

Among the findings:

•Massachusetts students watch less television than their peers nationwide.

Thirty-eight percent of the seventh-graders reported watching two hours or less each day, while in the national sample only 28 percent watched that little TV. The difference between the two groups was even greater in the 11th grade, where 66 percent of the Massachusetts students said they watch TV two hours a day as opposed to 44 percent of the NAEP group.

Thirty-eight percent of Massachusetts seventh-graders reported watching two hours or less each day, while in the national sample only 28 percent watched that little TV. The difference between the two groups was even greater in the 11th grade, where 66 percent of the Massachusetts students said they watch TV two hours a day as opposed to 44 percent of the NAEP group.

Studies have shown that children who watch television for several hours a day tend to have poorer test results than those whose watching habits are more moderate.

•In the area of homework, the replies of Massachusetts students in grades seven and 11 were almost exactly the same as replies nationwide. Massachusetts students were a little more likely to get homework and to spend slightly longer on it.

•Sixty-one percent of the Massachusetts students described their high-school program as "academic or college preparatory" as opposed to 48 percent nationwide.

•In Massachusetts, 48 percent of third-graders reported that they read out loud in reading class almost every day while on the national level only 39 percent responded that way. And 21 percent of the national sample never read out loud in reading class compared with 4 percent of the students in Massachusetts.

•One substantial difference between Massachusetts students and the national sample was in answers to the question, "How often do you look forward to your science class?" Eight percent more students in Massachusetts than nationally answered "almost every day" and 8 percent fewer in Massachusetts said "never."

•The pattern of responses about classroom activities in math was generally similar in Massachusetts and the rest of the country. One substantial difference was that 78 opercent of the students in Massachusetts reported that they "hardly ever or never" work in small groups in math class as opposed to 63 percent of the national sample.

According to a state survey, more Massachusetts kids, like these West Middle School students, look forward to their science classes than their peers across the country.

•One finding concerned the age of Massachusetts teachers. The report said, "While teachers nationwide are growing older, because fewer young people are joining the teaching force, this trend is far more pronounced in Massachusetts. This phenomenon certainly has far-ranging consequences for the long term and this is an issue that must be addressed soon."

In 57 percent of the schools in Massachusetts, a majority of the teachers have been teaching at that school for at least 10 years. Nationwide, the comparable figure is just 26 percent.

•Massachusetts principals were far more likely to have been head of the school for at least 10 years and they are more likely than the national sample to be males.

•The Massachusetts' commitment to special education was evident in the questionnaires. "Massachusetts schools tend to have slightly more specialists working in their schools in all areas except special education where they are far more likely to have several additional specialists," the report said.

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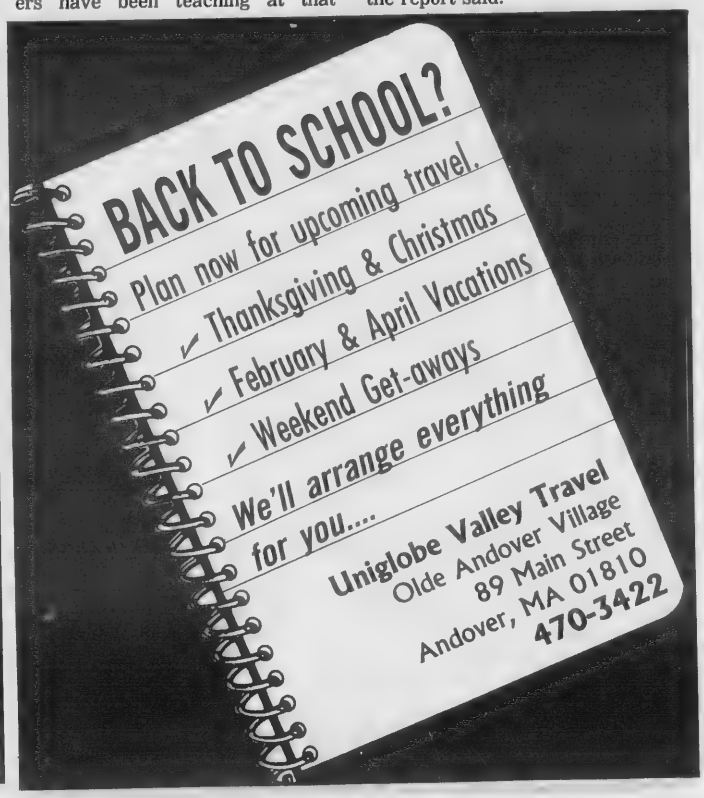

State Board Funds Programs

The state Board of Education distributed $120 million to local school districts and other agencies during the 1986-'87 fiscal year.

The money was in the form of grants that could be used to support efforts across 24 different programs.

These programs ranged from improving the service and instruction of special needs students to a myriad of new support activities under Chapter 188, the Public School Improvement Act of 1985.

The statistic was one of several acts that appear in the board's annual report for 1986-'87. Among highlights:

• The board developed new policies dealing with public information, the competency testing of future teachers and, in a combined effort with the board of regents, a joint policy on occupational education.

• A major step forward was the development and promulgation of the educational goals of Massachusetts. Nine goals were identified and became the basis upon which the Legislative Commission on Rewarding Educational Achievement and School Improvement Councils has chosen to establish criteria for determining progress in the schools and classrooms of the state.

• The board spent the majority of its time deliberating topics such as ways to improve the status and preparation of educational personnel, instituting appropriate pupil-testing and curriculum-assessment programs, approving the desegregation plans of six urban areas, implementing adult education plans, examining occupational education proposals, establishing guidelines for health education and early childhood programs, preparing new school construction schedules and planning revisions in the structure of the department of education.

The annual report said: "Improvements in the conditions of teaching remain high on our list of unfinished business. The plight of the at-risk child must be lessened. The isolation of minority and special needs students must be reduced, if not eliminated. The assimilation of the new Americans must be met. The education and training of both youth and adults need further emphasis to insure a bright future for them and our nation. The preparation of our young through early childhood education needs expansion. Finally, the level of literacy must be elevated to the point where the natural thirst for the acquisition of knowledge never becomes quenched."

In a mission statement developed during the year, the board agreed to identify as its initial commitment to the citizenry of Massachusetts the assurance of "equal access to and opportunity for all students in publicly funded early childhood through secondary, occupational and adult education programs."

In addition, the board has determined that in order to meet its legislative mandate—"to plan, serve and

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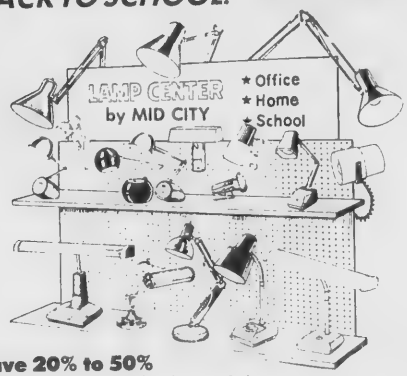

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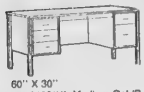

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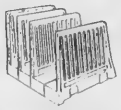

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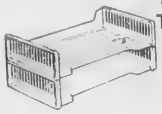
retail $90
SALE $39.95
•79-12332WDGRAIN
retail $102.00
SALE $48.95
•79-12232WDGRAIN
retail $94
SALE $41.50



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Educators To Hold Conference

Strengthening collaboration between regular and special education will be the chief topic of a conference at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Danvers Nov. 16-18.

The conference will also emphasize the developmental needs of preschool children and early adolescents.

The theme will be "Fulfilling the Promise of Every Child, a Shared Responsibility: Pre- and Early Adolescents." Presenters will discuss ways to provide increased opportunities for intermediate, middle or junior high school students with special needs to be educated in regular education settings and will present practices intended to reduce referrals of students to separate programs.

Sponsors are the Northeast Regional Resource Center's Institute for Program Development at Trinity College in Burlington, Vt., and the Massachusetts Department of Education, in cooperation with other state departments of education in the Northeast.

The conference is for regular and special education teachers, school administrators, direct service providers, school committee members, parents and the general public.

Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Bob Antonucci has been a summer helper with the school department for four years. Custodians were out in full force the weeks before opening day, getting Andover's schools ready for the new crop of students.

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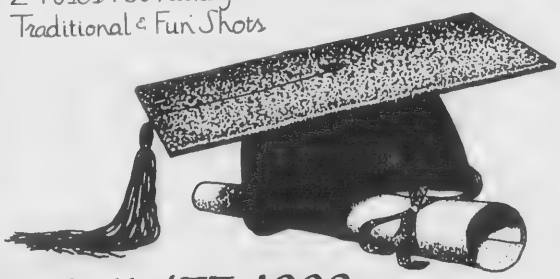

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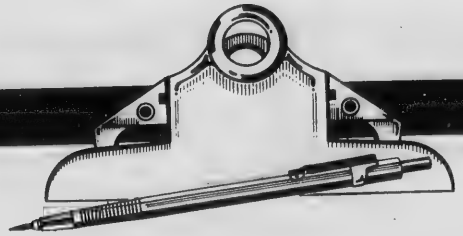

Bring Locker Money, License

Andover High School students should bring $5 for the deposit they will need for their lockers.

High school seniors who want a parking sticker should bring their license and car registration to school next week.

Doherty To Assign Homerooms

Students new to Andover public schools who live in the Doherty Middle School district should report to the school's guidance office on opening day next Thursday.

Sixth-grade students will meet in the cafeteria to receive their homeroom assignments. Seventh- and eighth-graders will meet in the auditorium for their homeroom assignments.

Cost Of Lunches Goes Up

School lunch prices for students have increased to $1 for the 1988-'89 school year. Teachers' lunches have increased to $1.50. A la carte milk remains at 25 cents per carton for students and teachers.

Free and reduced lunch applications will be sent home with all students the first week of school. All parents who feel their child is eligible should fill them out carefully and return them to the school as soon as possible.

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West Middle School Homeroom Assignments

SIXTH GRADE

Homeroom 105
Mrs. Rogers

Matthew Adler, Jessica Lea, Alison Bartlett, Kimberly Daher, Paul DiFranco, Nicole Downes, Christopher Dunn, Christine Durant, Thomas Gardner, Peter Gigliotti, Adam Gray, Malissa Guilmette, Jonathan Haskell, Annmarie Hussey, Kakhruddin Kagalwala, Lisa Lucas, Heather Maher, Jennifer Pecoraro, Korok Ray, Joy Sandison, Thomas Tanin, Joanne Tao, Brian Treitman, Angela Tropeano, Eveline Yang

Homeroom 106
Mr. Loschi

Cristina Babine, Michael Blatcher, Jr., Elizabeth Bruno, Sara Bryce, Tara Coppola, Robert Derba, Barry Dubois, Edward Friedenson, Ronald E. Hancock, III, Julia Kim, Joseph King, Michael Leone, Gregory Litchfield, Katherine Matto, Christoffer Meulen, Yvonne Nicoletti, Lauren Ofria, Maura Paone, Adam Schoen, Michael Trombly, Aaron Waxler, Amy Wilkins, Elaine Yee, Michael Yuil

Homeroom 107
Mr. Ferris

Mark Adams, Amy Baker, Jamie Barron, Matthew Bevacqua, Thomas Clarke, Michael Collings, Justin Connors, Adriana Conti, Carrie Feinberg, Gaurav Gupta, Yasmin Howes, Jill Hriniak, John Kinnon, Justin Kung, Thomas McIntire, Kenny Oppenheim, Marlene Ratto, Shabnam Sadr, Edward Seero, Helen Sellers, Howard Shainker, Joan Sunderland, Crystal Sweeney

Homeroom 108
Mr. Rapisardi

Andrew Ardini, Thomas Boutureira, Jennifer Boyle, Aprille Canniff, Beth Cummins, Robert Ellis, Todd Federman, Carolen Kay Genge, Timothy Gould, Patricia Har, Kathleen Harris, Elaine McBrian, Amy Pease, Gregory Peters, Nate Roberts, Jennifer Romano, Laurie Roy, Julia Rozoplos, Melanie Spencer, Paul Sullivan, Jason Veilleux, Lisa Zenofsky, Nina Zinicola

Homeroom 109
Miss Snow

Michael Allen Bailey, Nicole Brooks, Stephen D'Urso, Brad Dalton, Jeremy Desroches, Carly Detterman, Amanda Firicano, Amanda Gallant, Jennifer Ghiloni, Matthew Gibson, Patrick Harding, Leilani Johnson, Laura Kohl, Karey Kozat, Stephen Laham, Richard Marique, David Mazin, John Mercier, Ellen Mullane, Melissa Pino, Spencer Wendt, Matthew Wocks

Homeroom 110
Mr. Redmond

Paul Auffermann, Brian Blouin, Stephanie Casey, Thomas Daily, Laura Diamondis, Timothy Foley, Joseph Fromme, Joshua Samuel Goodman, Damon Hunt, Allison Jenkins, Paul Kempton, Nicholas Kyslowsky, Amy Levesque, Richard Parsons, Swaroopa Reddy, Aaryn Schmuhl, Irene Shui, Jamie Shulman, Eric Thompson, Benjamin Tilghman, Kathleen Vickers, Matthew Werner, Andrea Wojtkun

Homeroom 111
Mrs. Caplan

Greg Belkin, Jeremy Burke, Lisa Cincotta, Jamie Cistoldi, Elizabeth Clarke, Tia Defina, Keith Ducey, Andrew Ewalt, Johanna Gordon, Christopher Hoffman, Kristin Jenkins, Caroline Lamanna, Ryan Lisiak, Michael Bennett Maguire, Jennifer Mahoney, Eric Philip Pisick, Jamie Rubin, Scott Savage, Christopher Lee Schardin, Kevin Matthew Shepard, Tallis Sidebotham, Glen Siniawski, Carolyn Vallee

Homeroom 213
Mr. Donovan

Jennie Bradway, Sarah Chlebowski, Chad Collins, Sean Croteau, Ellen Mary Fantini, Jennifer Farris, Nicole Giammasi, Rachel Goldberg, Tracie Grant, Kurt Grewal, Stacey Jenkins, Natalie Jordan, David Lipman, Jordan McNally, Keith Patti, Matthew Perrault, Jeffrey Pothier, Katherine Richards, David Ross, Edward Sievers, Weston Smith, Heather Tessier, Kevin Young, Ralph Yunggebauer

Homeroom 301
Mr. Rossini

Peter Afarian, Alan Artenstein, Chris Blongewicz, Eric Caggiano, Karen Castignoli, David Charland, Bobby Demers, Erica Endyke, Dana Fritsch, Matthew Goldstein, Melissa Gould, Jamey Grieco, Amanda Halpern, Christine Leong, Gregory Maguire, Brian Morrissey, Lori Beth Nelson, Sara Newman, Amanda Pettoruto, Timothy Richards, Andrew Shen, Emily Winters, Kenneth Woods, Jr

SEVENTH GRADE

Homeroom 205
Mrs. McLellan

Adam Anderson, Margo Artenstein, Amy Baggeroer, Jacob Bannon, Mala Bhattacharya, Jared Black, Christine Blais, Kerry Ann Brady, Gregory Brown, Erica Campbell, Michael Campbell, Erin Caskey, Scott Chicarello, Leigh Clarke, Amy Cohen, Sara Cooper, Erin Cowhig, Heather Curtis, Amy D'Onofrio, Stephen Dacunha, Jennifer Dauber, Max Dawson, Bethany De Simone, Jeffrey Feinberg, Matthew Fenton

Homeroom 104
Mrs. Ebersole

Leigh Abernathy, Mark Sabath, William Schofield, Beth Segal, Megan Selvitelli, Kevin Sharkey, Deborah Ann Shea, Kiera Sheehan, Michael Shepard, Christopher Sintros, Tina Smeltzer, Christopher Stamm, Jessica Tobin, Deborah Vallee, Noreen Volpe, Kevin Weiner, Robert Weisman, Jaime Lee Westaway, Nathan Winters, Sarah Witman, James Woodroffe, Meghan Workman, Gus Yunggebauer, Jason Zaloga

Homeroom 206
Mrs. Zenofsky

Michael McCarthy, Melissa McDonald, Amy McGovern, Samuel McLellan, Christine Mueller, Lenore Mullett, Michael Murphy, Huong Nguyen, Amanda Nichols, Tara Patenaude, Thomas Pecoraro, Michael Phillips, Justin Pierce, Amy Pierro, Mark Pirri, Katie Pratt, Jesse Recinos, Madhavi Reddy, Amanda Richmond, Diana Rita, Danielle Rizzo, Gregory Robinson, Kristin Rousselle, Robert Dennis Rygwalski

Homeroom 207
Mr. Taylor

Sean Gauthier, Alison Georgian, Michael Gilday, Andrew Goldstein, Jonathan Gorey, Valerie Gould, Ann Hassan, Jon Iarrobino, Matthew Johnson, Joey Kelley, Joshua Kelley, Megan Kelley, Jennifer Kim, Andrew Kriz, Gregory Lebreck, Byron Lee, Jeffrey Lembo, Robert Lewis, Robert Lord, Jennifer Loring, Andrew MacNeil, Francis Mahoney, Sarah Anne Mainen, Michael McCann

Homeroom 208
Mr. Duncan

Michael Morris, Rosario Navarro, Kramer O'Neill, Francis Paone, Jennifer Pado, Arelis Pena, Elizabeth Peterson, Marcy Puglia, Gail Rollins, Meredith Anne Rose, Matthew Rosenbaum, Angela Roux, Marcy Ruda, Wudbhav Sankar, Anna Scheffy, John Shaughnessy, Joseph Shea, Andrew Shulman, Danielle Spires, Erin Sullivan, Stephen Sylvanowicz, Nicole Vetrano, Teerence Walsh, Robert Wyatt, Shelley Zatsky

Homeroom 209
Mr. Kenney

Jennifer Huang, Brian Hussey, Ryan Jacobson, Jennifer Jarvis, Edward Jurdi, Rebecca Kady, Jennifer Kitowicz, Kurt Kozat, Scott Kriz, Noelia Kvaternik, Robin Lynn La Pointe, Cynthia Labbe, Aimee Lacroix, Douglas Lottatore, Brian Luti, Evan Mallis, Joshua Marmer, Bridget Mason, Catherine McClune, John McCormick, Megan Miller, Sherri Moran

Homeroom 210
Mr. Linehan

Sue-Anne Couture, Aaron Currier, Robert Daley, Grant Dalton, Eric Danis, Sean Donohue, Christine Donovan, Amy Espinde, Scott Finley, Jessica Fiorenza, Brian Firicano, Jeffrey Forlizzi, Edward Fortuna, Lisa Gabriel, Scott Ginsberg, Anne Glazebrook, Carrie Green, Richard Green, Amanda Griggs, Michael Gully, Heather Hadley, Shawn Hadley, Jaime Heller, Jason Henderson

Homeroom 309
Mrs. Gray

Nathan Austin, David Bailey, Whitney Bates, Damon Bellorado, Matthew Binda, Brian Bishop, Rachel Bloom, Leah Bonner, Roland Boulanger, Charles Bowman, John Bowman, Kristoffer Brassil, Rachel Buonopane, Dennis Burm, Eric Burtt, John Camillus, Robin Canavan, Kevin Uno Carey, Jaime Renee Carr, Laura Cavicchi, Brice Center, Anoop Kumar Chatterjee

Mr. Hagan

Rejji Hayes, Melissa Rao, Rachel Roberts, Sandra Rose, Justin Rosenblatt, Amanda Schaake, Jennifer Segal, Albert Shenker, Nicole Sisson, Adam Smith, Amy Strube, Ellen Sullivan, Rosalie Szmyt, Beth Twohig, Nicole Vanderheiden, Irene Wang, Alexandra Wendt, Renee Wocks, Michael Wu, Deborah Xifaris, Kelly Young, Roman Zheleznyakov

Homeroom 202
Mrs. Devney

Timothy Krabec, Jonathan Leonard, Christopher Leone, Kimberly Lim, Benjamin Locke, Rodney Lumley, Timothy Maguire, Smita Malpani, Julie Marsh, Heather Ann McKinnon, Patricia McNeice, Ellen Mitchell, Laura Morrissey, Benjamin Moyer, Peter Murphy, Joshua Nelken, Michelle Noe, Brendan O'Donohue, Michael O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Ormsby, Andy Pelletier, Bisalda Pena

Homeroom 203
Mrs. Sipsey

Linda Houle, John-Christopher Martin, Wayne Mattola, Philip Maymin, Benjamin Mazin, Robin McLellan, Anthony Mendoza, Gregory Mercer, Richard Meyers, Robert Miele, Anne Milmoe, Joanna Moynihan, Nathan Mullett, Chad Murphy, Karen Murphy, Rosalind O'Brien, Joshua Pakstis, Steven Paro, Abigail Parsons, Elise Pedersen, Stacie Ringleb

Homeroom 204
Mr. Sanford

Jackie Flowers, Andrew Frishman, Julie Gediman, Adam Goddess, David Halleran, Kathryn Henderson, Scott Henry, Julie Hirst, Tin-Hsin Hsu, Shannon Kelley, Teri Klein, Steven Kokinos, Adam Lafond, David Lai, Ileana Lee, Andrew Leinson, Steven Li, Michael Lombard, Todd MacWhorter, Mary Claire Maderos, Mark Maesano, Stephen Marchlik

Homeroom 211
Mr. Donnelly

Denise Carriere, Andrew DeBenedictis, Richard DeAngelis, Leigh Demarco, John Dwight, Scott Eggert, Candace Elis, Diane Ellsworth, Marc Elzweig, Jean Farrahar, Todd Flaherty, John Formichella, Mei Lee Gallagher, David Gardner, Scott Gilbert, Maurabeth Grassis, Kristen Gresh, Sean Harris, Rachel Haynes, Heather Holmander, Amanda Holmes, Linda Hsu, Heather Johnson, Nicole Kelley

Homeroom 212
Mrs. Arin

James T. Anderson, Kathleen Arleque, Mary Austin, Jennifer Bateman, Jennifer Batts, Brian Benoit, Eric Block, Christine Boutureira, Amy Brand, Jennifer Chantland, Peter Chlebowski, John Paul Ciruso, Elizabeth Clarke, Andy Cohen, Brian Crotau, Sheri Culver, Michael D'Agostino, Jennifer D'Onofrio, Erik Dahlstrand, Christina DiFraia

EIGHTH GRADE

Homeroom 103

(Continued on Page 21A)

AHS Homeroom Assignments

FRESHMEN

Todd Allard-Katherine Bruno.....118
Lorien Buehler-Gerry D'Angelo.....120
Matt Dahlgren-Amy Evans 126
Ryan Evans-Tobin Gottfried 128
Jeff Grace-Daniel Hinchey 130
Jon Hines-Matias Kvaternik.....134
K. Lamanna-Kristin McAllister 136
Laura McAvoy-Kira Nicoletti.....138
Lisa Nicolosi-Julie Ring 140
Kevin Ring-Peter Tavernini 144
Matt Taylor-Christopher Zappala ...146

SOPHOMORES

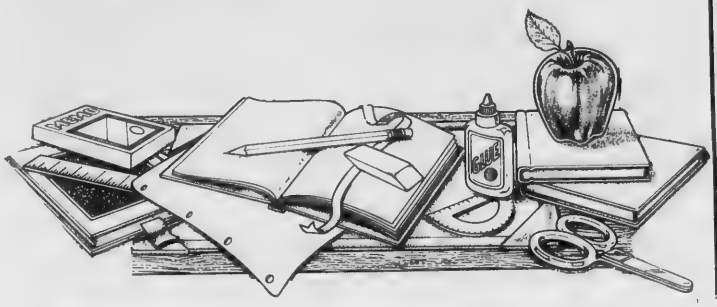
Todd Abernathy-Andrew Brent.....202
Amy Brocklesby-Peggy Conlon 208
D. Constantineau-Mathew Doyle.....210
David Driben-Todd Gray.....101
Kerry Grieco-Marci Jaye.....102
Peter Johnson-Lori Martin.....104
Adam Mattei-Cheryl Pelletier 108
Laurie Pelletier-Karyna Tejeda 112
Edward Thistle-Rachel Zenofsky....116

JUNIORS

Kristin Adams-Catherine Boness....212
Charles Borruso-Stephanie Couture 214
Michael Cowhig-Andrea Duffy.....216
William Dunning-Jennifer Guerin...218
Sarah Halleran-Mia Kearins 220
Michael Kelley-Julie Mason 222
Beth Mayers-Reed Newton.....224
Krista Nickerson-Keith Rembisz 226
Peter Reming-Margaret Silva 228
Kara Simko-Steffan Tomlinson.....230
Michelle Toth-David Zaloga 232

SENIORS

Keith Abernathy-Daniel Bernal 234
Lisa Berner-Kent Conforti.....236
Beth Cronin-Fairweather 238
Laura Fallon-Nicole Grillo 240
Jerome Guerard-Daniel Isaac 242
Catherine James-Isabel Leon 244
Kara Levasseur-Jeannine Meckel...246
Michelle Meli-Nicholas Orfanedes ..248
Julie Palmquist-Paul Salafia.....250
Matt Salamone-Christiana Taylor...252
Emily Tilghman-Matt Zipeto.....251



Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

Leo Drouin, a five-year school system employee, works on a light fixture at West Middle School.

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Townsman photo by Matthew Sapienza

The administration of Doherty Middle School works on plans for the new school year, which starts next week for Andover students. From left to right are housemasters Bruce Maki and Kathleen Blain and Dr. Richard F. McGrail, the school's principal. This is Doherty's first year as a middle school and Maki's first year as a housemaster. For more on the grade reorganization, see pages 3 and 4; for more on Maki, see page 6.

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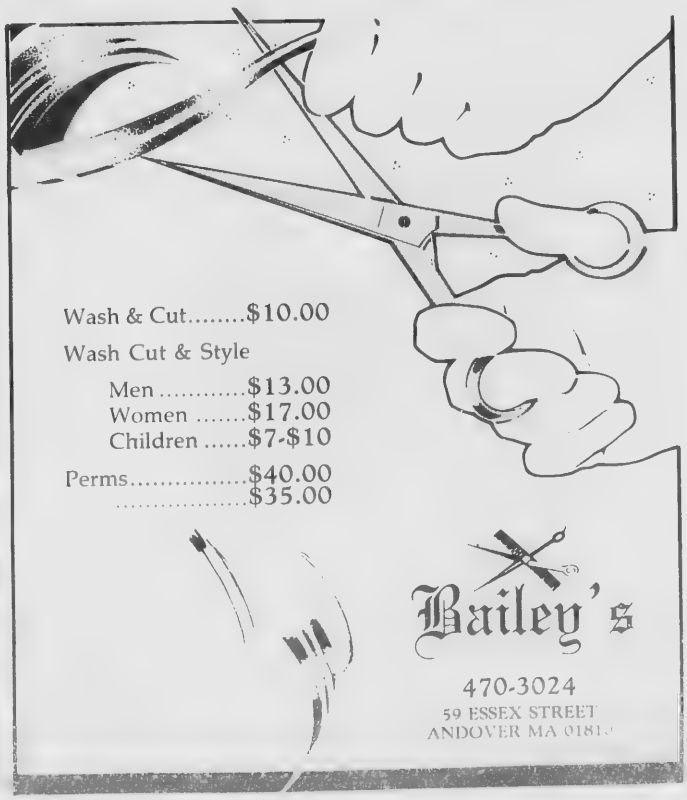

Parent Gets Bus Contract

School bus transportation contracts for special needs and extra-curricular field trips and athletics were awarded to Parent Bus Service at Tuesday night's School Committee meeting.

The committee approved the three-year contract—effective September, 1988, to June, 1991—upon the recommendation of Francis Paul, assistant superintendent of operations.

There hasn't been a marked increase in the transportation costs since the last contracts were awarded five years ago. "In the current market, these are not unreasonable rates," Paul said.

The cost of transportation for extracurricular activities and athletic events is $1.35 per mile and $9.75 per hour.

The cost of special needs transportation varies.

A van will be provided for the secondary schools and Bancroft Elementary School route at $97.80 per day. This increases to $107.80 during the 1990-'91 school year.

(Continued on Page 22A)

Homework

(Continued from Page 10A)

lem, help decipher directions. Sometimes work on it together.

•Hang up some of the child's papers or photocopy them to send to relatives. The important factor is the child's effort, not the grade she received. Displaying the work shows you're proud of his or her hard work and progress.

•Bring the child a snack sometimes to reward his or her labors and to provide extra energy for the task at hand.

•Let children know you love them as they are. Parents certainly are right to appreciate their children's achievements and yet children must be loved not just for their accomplishments, but for being the special people they are.

West Homerooms

(Continued from Page 18A)

Homeroom 307
Mrs. White

Heather Pierog, Andre Purdy, Matthew Reghitto, Carol Reid, Adam Robb, Tasha Roberts, Katharine Rodger, Sarah Schmuhl, Keith Selvitelli, Steven Shepard, Darius

Sidebotham, Fred Sunderland, Jennifer Tobin, Tracey Townsend, Nadine Van Der Schans, Alexandra Webb, Julie Wilson, Holly Wright

Homeroom 308
Mr. Whyte

Cameron Arnott, Gregory Arserio, Kimberly Beebe, Ian Begg, Keith Bilger, John Brodbine, David Bromberg, Kathleen Burke, Todd Cadagan, Courtney Chalfin, Lara Cogliano, Tadgh Corkery, Elizabeth Cutler, Mary Cutting, Matthew D'Elia, Christine Dehne, Ziad Dehni, Jennifer DeMarco, Christine DerAnanian, Joseph Di Franco, Amy Dixon, Evan Duff, Michael Famiglietti

Grants

(Continued from Page 15A)

support public education"—it will emphasize:

• promoting high standards for teaching and for managing educational resources;

• encouraging a close working relationship with school committees and school districts to attain those standards and high expectations of learning;

• creating an educational climate in which teaching is regarded as an honored and desired profession where excellence is recognized;

• promoting a school environment in which participation and leadership are encouraged;

• fostering involvement by parents, students and others in determining and supporting educational policy;

• forging partnerships with families, state and local agencies, business and industry to strengthen public education;

• advocating strong public and government support of education; and

• initiating and assisting in the formulation of laws to achieve these ends.

Dropouts

(Continued from Page 9A)

dropping out today are serious and affect not only dropouts, but potentially their children and society."

Unemployment rates are twice as high for dropouts as for their graduating peers, the report noted. The costs to society include increased subsidies for public welfare and health services, lower worker productivity and flexibility and higher crime rates.

Education, measures in number of years spent attending school, leads to higher wages and significantly higher lifetime earnings, the report said.

A dropout was defined as any student age 16 or over who withdraws from school prior to graduation for reasons other than transferring to another school.

Back to School

A Healthy Beginning is a smart way to start the school year.

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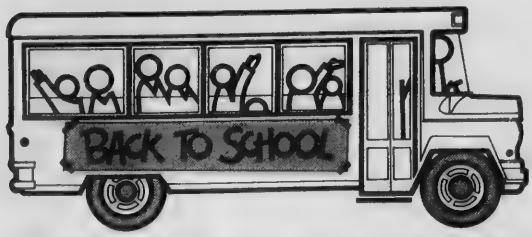

ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Contract

(Continued from Page 21A)

A van will be provided for the secondary schools and Bancroft Elementary School route at $97.80 per day. This increases to $107.80 during the 1990-'91 school year.

A van will also be used in the Shawsheen School district at $97.80 per day.

One 35-passenger bus will service the Sanborn School route at $139.40 per day. This increases to $143.90 during the 1990-'91 school year.

Two 16-passenger buses will provide transportation to West Elementary School at $120.80 per day, per vehicle. This will increase to $130.80 during the 1990-'91 school year.

Extra miles for all routes are $1.40 per mile.

Contracts for out-of-town special needs routes have not been awarded yet. But a per diem contract will take care of their transportation until a permanent contract is awarded.

Schools Set Bus Discipline Code

Riding a school bus, says the School Committee, is a privilege. This privilege will be taken away from any student who is not well-behaved, courteous or who endangers the health or safety of any student.

If a student does not follow the rules and regulations for bus students, the student will be reported to the school principal for disciplinary action.

Any decision revoking the privilege of a student to ride the bus will be made only by school authorities. Before such a decision, the matter will be discussed with the bus driver and the student and the parents of the student will be informed. Before students can be reinstated, they and their parents must meet with the school committee.

Here are the committee's regulations:

If you light a match, cigarette lighter or other flammable object, setting fire or burning any person or clothing, your bus privilege shall be suspended for the balance of the school year.

If you deface the bus or destroy property or open the emergency door without getting permission, your privilege will be suspended for one month the first time, for three months the second time and for the balance of the school year the third time.

Any time a student defaces a bus or any part of it, restitution must be made by his or her parents, and the student will not be allowed back on the bus until that restitution has been made, regrdless of whether the students had served his/her punishment.

If you're in grades kindergarten through fifth and smoke on the bus, your suspension will be for a month with a reinstatement of the privilege only after a conference between the principal and your parents or guardina. If you're in middle school, suspension for first offense is one month, for second offense, it's for the remainder of the school year. If you're in high school and smoke on the bus, you will be suspended a month the first time and for the re-

(Continued on Page 27A)

High School Doherty

Route 1, Bus 27
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: Salem Street and Jenkins Road, 57 Jenkins Road, 57 Jenkins Road, 174 Jenkins Road, Harold Parker Road and Jenkins Road, 55 Harold Parker Road,

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Phoenix Place and Gould Road, Gould Road and Farrwood Drive, Farrwood Drive and Forest Drive, Farrwood Drive and Mohawk Road

Route includes: Salem Street (Jenkins Road end), Jenkins Road, Harold Parker Road, Gould Road Farrwood Drive, Arrowood Lane, Forest Drive, Penobscot Way, Agawam Lane, Mohawk Road, Seneca Circle, Eagle Way, Phoenix Place

Route 2, Bus 23
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Salem Street and Wagon Wheel Road, Salem Street and Seton Circle, Korinthian Way and Athena Circle, Gray Road and Tucker Road

Route includes: Salem Street (intersection of Gray Road to Wagon Wheel Road), Wagon Wheel Road, Gray Road, Tucker Road, Korinthian Way, Delphi Circle, Athena Circle, Olympia Circle, Seton Circle, Harper Circle

Route 3, Bus 24
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Wildwood Road and Sagamore Drive, Wildwood Road and Sheridan Road, Wildwood Road and Brentwood Circle, Wildwood Road and Wethersfield Drive, Wethersfield Drive and Cameron Road, Salem Street and Vine Street, Route 125 and Prospect Road

Route includes: Wildwood Road, 70 to end; Sagamore Road; Sequoia Lane; Sheridan Road; Brentwood Circle; Wethersfield Drive; Cameron Road; Tamys Lane; Prospect Road, 48 to end; Buchan Road; Vine Street, 36 to 45; Salem Street

Route 4, Bus 1
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Colonial Drive and Patriot Drive, 528 South Main St., South Main Street and Gould Road, South Main Street and Linda Road, South Main Street and Suncrest, South Main Street and West Knoll Road, South Main Street and Bancroft Road, 242 South Main St

Route includes: Colonial Drive, Patriot Drive, South Main Street (even side), Rocky Hill Road, Linda Road, Nancy Road, Suncrest Road, Pinecrest Road, West Knoll Road, Bancroft Road

Route 5, Bus 4
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: Wildwood Road and Shaw Drive, Shaw Drive and Chatham Road, Wildwood Road and Chatham Road, Orchard Street and Skopelos Circle

Route includes: Wildwood Road, 1-71; Haven Drive; Chatham Drive; Glen Cove; Embassy Lane; Archer Lane; Shaw Drive; Tobey Lane; Sandy Brook Circle; Meadowbrook Drive; Kandom Lane; Hunter Drive; Ivy Lane

Route 6, Bus 3
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:22 a.m.

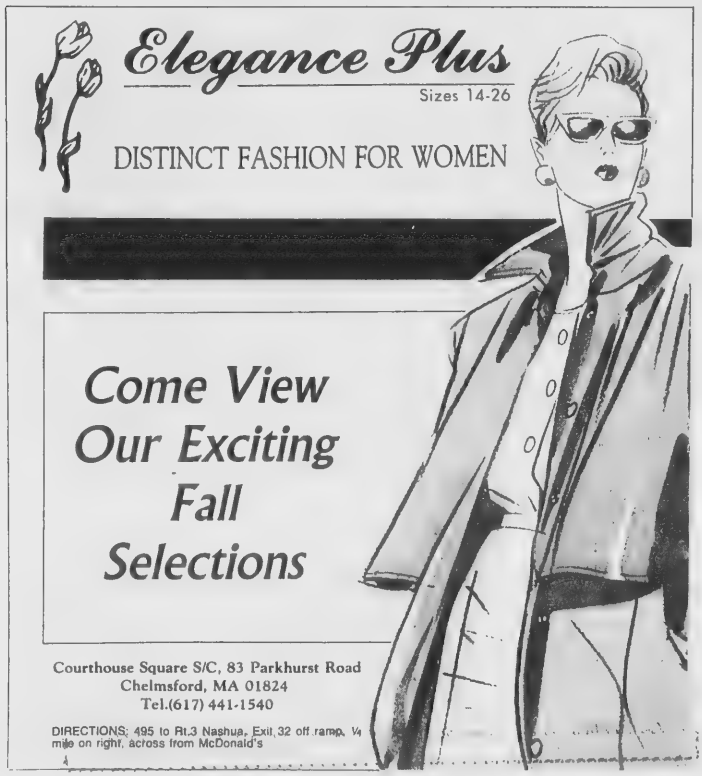
Bus Stops: Holt Road and Vine Street, Holt Road and Blueberry Hill Circle, Holt Road and Stinson Road, Holt Road and Bancroft Road

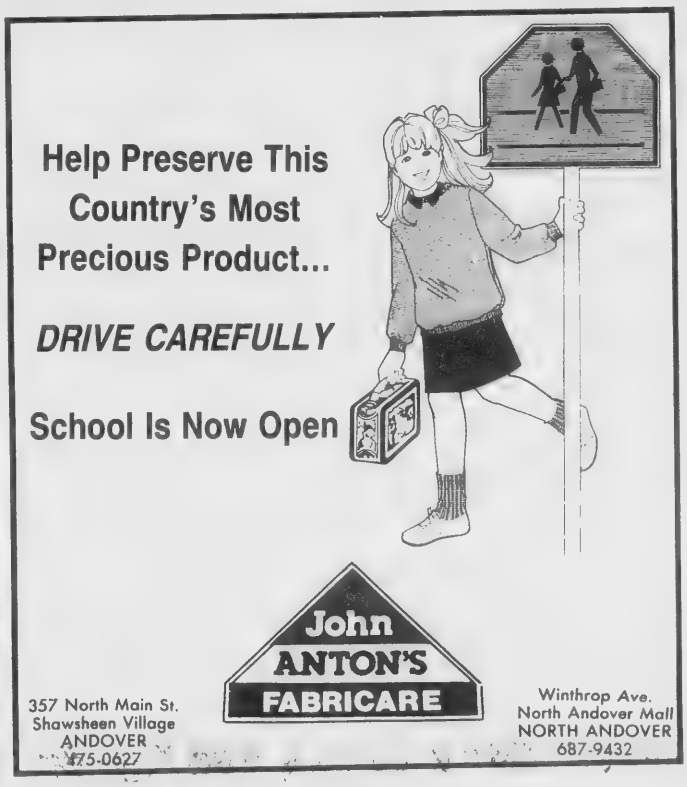
Route includes: Holt Road; Moreland Avenue; College Circle; Vine Street, 1-27; Blueberry Hill Circle; Blueberry Hill Road; Stinson Road; Bancroft Road

High School

Route 7, Bus 2
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: Salem Street and Prospect Road, Salem Street and Woodland Road, Highland Road and Highland Avenue; Highland Road and Marie Drive; Highland Road





ANDOVER School Bus Routes

and Summer Street
Route includes: Heather Drive, Marie Drive, Kathleen Drive, Downing Street, Applecrest Road, Summer Street, Highland Road, Barrington Drive, Robandy Road, Salem Street, Highland Avenue, Prospect Road, Rogers Brook (East/West)

Route 8, Bus 1
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Summer Street and Pine Street, Brookfield Road and Woodcliff Road, Elm Street and Elysian Drive, Elm Street and Burton Farm Drive

Route includes: Pine Street; Lucerne Drive; Upland Road; Ivanhoe Lane; Sherry Drive; Stevens Circle; Summer Street (Pine Street-Stevens Circle); Elm Street, 140 to end; Napier Road; Rock Ridge Road; Brookfield Road; Woodcliff Road; Fox Hill Road; Elysian Drive; Twinbrook Circle; Westwind Road; Burton Farm Road; Parnassus Road; Tanglewood Way

High School Doherty

Route 9, Bus 7
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: South Main Street and Cottage Road, South Main Street and County Road, County Road and Boston Road, County Road and Morningside Drive, Morningside Drive and Glenwood Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and County Road

Route includes: South Main Street, 455 to end (odd side); Old County Road; Rattlesnake Hill Road, 45 to 60; Glenwood Road; Sleepy Hollow Road; Fern Road; Morningside Drive; Snowberry Road; Azalea Drive; Clover Circle; Donna Road; Boston Road

Route 10, Bus 2
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: South Main Street and Belknap Drive, 383 South Main St., South Main Street and Rattlesnake Hill Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Boston Road, Countryside Way and Peachtree Path, Alderbrook Road and Lavender Hill Lane

Route includes: South Main Street, 373 to 447 (odd side); Belknap Drive; Rattlesnake Hill Road, 5 to 39; Boston Road; Countryside Way; Peachtree Path; Alderbrook Road; Lavender Hill Road

Route 11, Bus 3
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: 273 South Main St., South Main and Orchard Crossing, South Main Street and Ballardvale Road, Ballardvale Road and Sunset Rock Road, Sunset Rock Road and McDonald Circle, Sunset Rock Road and Spring Grove Road, Sunset Rock Road and Timothy Drive, Sunset Rock Road and Hammond Way, Sunset Rock Road and Hidden Road

Route includes: South Main Street, 243-345 (odd side); Orchard Crossing; Ballardvale Road, 1-55; Sunset Rock Road; Peppercorn Lane; Shandel Circle; Arcadia Road; McDonald Circle; Spring Grove Road

High School only: Timothy Drive, Karlton Circle, Forbes Lane, Alden Road, Lantern Road, Nutmeg Lane, Hidden Road, Gardner Avenue, Hammond Way

Route 12, Bus 26
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Woburn Street and Parthenon Circle, Woburn Street and Doric Way, Woburn Street and Willard Way, Woburn Street and Rattlesnake Hill Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Dundas Avenue, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Foster Pond Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Pinetree Lane, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Roulston Circle

Route includes: Woburn Street, 121 to end; Parthenon Circle; Doric Way; Nicoll Drive; Acropolis Circle; Willard Circle; Rattlesnake Hill Road, 71 to end; Dundas

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Avenue; Foster Pond Road; Pomeroy Road; Pinetree Lane; Roulston Circle

Route 13, Bus 6
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Woburn Street and Charlotte Drive, Woburn Street and Enfield Drive, Ballardvale Road and Enfield Drive, Ballardvale Road and Wyncrest Circle

Route includes: Woburn Street, 80 to 116; Charlotte Drive; Island Way; Enfield Drive; Millstone Circle; Wyncrest Circle; Ballardvale Road

Route 14, Bus 7
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:16 a.m.

Bus Stops: Abbot Street and Prides Crossing, 131 Abbot St., 8 Woburn St., Woburn Street and Bayberry Lane, Ballardvale Road and Teaberry Lane, Ballardvale Road and Tilton Lane

Route includes: Ballardvale Road; Tilton Lane; Teaberry Lane; Blackberry Lane; Bayberry Lane; Woburn Street, 4 to 46.

High School Only: Abbot Street, 80 to end; Prides Crossing; Prides Circle

Route 15, Bus 5
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Andover Street and Center Street, Tewksbury Street and Center Street, Andover Street and River Street, 63 River St., River Street and Lowell Junction Road, River Street and Laconia Drive, 230 Andover St.

Route includes: Andover Street, Oak Street, Center Street, Tewksbury Street, Marland Street, Church Street, Clinton Court, Dale Street, River Street, Laconia Drive, Messina Drive, Odyessy Way, Sparta Way, Hillcrest Road, High Street (Ballardvale), Lowell Junction Road

Route 16, Bus 6
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Chester Street and Mitton Circle, Yardley Road and Garfield Lane, Yardley Road and Copely Drive, Tewksbury Street and Redgate Drive, Tewksbury Street and Pole Hill Drive

Route includes: Chester Street, Mitton Circle, Tewksbury Street, Yardley Road, Garfield Road, Radcliff Drive, Waverly Drive, Bristol Lane, Copely Drive, Redgate Drive, Pole Hole Drive

Route 17, Bus 4
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: 119 Andover St., Andover Street and Hall Avenue, Hall Avenue and Bradley Road, Clark Road and Bannister Road, 44 Dascomb Road, 60 Andover St.

Route includes: Andover Street, 60 to 64 and 80 to 149; Hall Avenue; Bradley Road; Bannister Road; Clark Road; Dascomb Road, 10 to 60 (even side)

High School West Middle

Route 18, Bus 9
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Dascomb Road and Crestwood Drive, Dascomb Road and Glenmeadow Road, Dascomb Road and Osgood Street, Dascomb Road and Carriage Hill Road, Dascomb Road and Surrey Lane, Dascomb Road and Cardinal Lane, Dascomb Road and Patridge Hill Road

Route includes: Dascomb Road, 53 to end; Crestwood Drive; Russett Lane; Glenmeadow Road; Fulton Road; Talbot Road; Osgood Street, 1 to 30; Carriage Hill Road; Surrey Lane; Cardinal Lane; Patridge Hill Road; David Drive; Barbara Lane; Germano Way

Route 19, Bus 5

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: Andover Street and Heritage Lane, Dascomb Road and Wabanaki Way, Wabanaki Way and Algonquin Avenue, Dascomb Road and Algonquin Avenue

Route includes: Algonquin Avenue, 1 to 22; Sioux Circle; Wabanaki Way; Cheyenne Circle; Shawnee Circle; Dascomb Road, 1 to 41; Andover Street, 29 to 71 (odd side); Heritage Lane

Route 20, Bus 15
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: 3 Andover St., Argilla Road and Homestead Circle, Argilla Road and Rose Glen Drive, Argilla Road and Penacook Place, Argilla Road and Fairfax Drive, Argilla Road and Strawberry Hill Road

Route includes: Argilla Road, 1 to 94; Rose Glen Drive; Homestead Circle; Farmland Circle; Penacook Place; Apache Avenue; Blood Road; Fairfax Drive; Midland Circle; Dorset Circle; Cattle Crossing; Strawberry Hill Road; Rennie Drive

Route 21, Bus 25
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Cutler Road and Bateson Drive, Argilla Road and Bateson Drive, Argilla Road and Oriole Drive, Reservation Road and Oriole Drive, Reservation Road and Mayflower Drive, Reservation Road and Pilgrim Drive, Reservation Road and Whispering Pines Drive

Route includes: Reservation Road; Whispering Pines Drive; Pilgrim Drive; Pioneer Circle; Mayflower Drive; Standish Circle; Oriole Drive; Cutler Road; Bateson Drive; Argilla Road, 95 to end

Route 22, Bus 8
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: Lovejoy Road and Bridle Path Road, Hansom Road and Landau Lane

Route includes: Lovejoy Road, Talbot Road, Bridle Path Road, Phaeton Circle, Landau Lane, Chaise Circle, Hansom Road, Tally-Ho Lane, Hackney Circle, Whiffletree Circle, Chaise Circle

Route 23, Bus 10
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:15 a.m.

Bus Stops: Lovejoy Road and Comanche Place, Lovejoy Road and Iroquis Avenue, Lovejoy Road and Alonesos Way, Lovejoy Road and Holly Terrace

Route includes: Lovejoy Road; Algonquin Avenue, 23 to end; Comanche Place; Cherokee Circle; Iroquois Avenue; Alonesos Way; Seminole Circle; Fairway Drive; Will O'Way; Holly Terrace

Route 24, Bus 11
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: Wildrose Drive (off Lowell Street) at Wildrose Drive, Wildrose Drive and Hemlock Road, Wildrose Drive and Hickory Lane

Route includes: Wildrose Drive, Sweetbriar Lane, Poplar Terrace, Hemlock Road, Pondview Place, Hickory Lane

Route 25, Bus 9
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: 40 Osgood St., Osgood Street and Apple Blossom Road, Osgood Street and Blanchard Street, Bellevue Road and Granli Lane, Bellevue Road and Regis Road, Cardigan Lane and Kendall Street, 46 Brown St., Lowell Street at Brown Street, 500 Lowell St., 460 Lowell St., 452 Lowell St., 394 Lowell St.

Route includes: Osgood Street, 40 to end; Apple Blossom Road; Blanchard Street; Bellevue Road, 64 to end; Regis Road; Cardigan Lane; Brown Street; Lowell Street, 380 to end (even side); Granli Lane

Route 26, Bus 25
Trombly Motor Coach

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Lowell Street and Geneva Road, 499 Lowell St., 505 Lowell St., Lowell Street and Rutgers Road, Rutgers Road and Hampton Lane, Haggetts Pond Road and Woodhill Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Lakeside Circle, Bellevue Road and Marigold Lane

Route includes: Lowell Street, 357 to end (odd side); Geneva Road; Evergreen Lane; Rutgers Road; Sheffield Road; Hampton Lane; Rindge Road; Haggetts Pond Road from Lowell Street to Route 495; Woodhill Road; Lakeside Circle; Bellevue Road, 1 to 40; Tessier Drive; Rasmussen Circle; Marigold Lane; Patricia Circle

Route 27, Bus 12
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: 221 Lowell St., Lowell Street and Windemere Drive, Lowell Street and Nob Hill Circle, Greenwood Road and Tiffany Lane, Greenwood Road and Cottonwood Circle

Route includes: Lowell Street, 221 to 295; Windemere Way; Robinswood Way; Cricket Circle; Dawn Circle; Nob Hill Circle; Tiffany Lane; Cottonwood Circle; Greenwood Road

Route 28, Bus 29
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: 142 Haggetts Pond Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Larchmont Circle, Bailey Road and Gina Jo Way, Pleasant Street and Old School House Road

Route includes: Haggetts Pond Road, Bailey Road, Larchmont Circle, Gina Jo Way, Starr Avenue (East/West), Penbrook Circle, Pleasant Street, Old School House Road

Route 29, Bus 28
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 6:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: 63 Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Wellington Circle, Bailey Road and Quail Run, 125 Bailey Road, Bailey Road and Fiske Road, 464 River Road, River Road and Pheasant Run, 401 River Road, River Road and Boutwell Road, 326 River Road.

Route includes: Bailey Road, 63 to end; Wellington Circle; Bellehaven Drive; Berkeley Lane; Ellsworth Road; Langley Lane; Quail Run; Montclair Avenue; Governors Drive; Fiske Road; Pheasant Run; River Road

Route 30, Bus 8
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Haggetts Pond Road and Gavin Circle, Haggetts Pond Road and Hacienda Way, High Plain Road and Golden Oaks Lane, High Plain Road and Deerfield Way, High Plain Road and Pendant Court

Route includes: Haggetts Pond Road, Gavin Circle, Hacienda Way, High Plain Road, Golden Oaks Lane, Ridge Hill Way, Black Birch Way, Cherrywood Circle, Wedgewood Drive, Deerfield Way, Pendant Court

Route 31, Bus 11
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Pleasant Street and Sevilla Way, Pleasant Street and Boutwell Road, High Plain Road and Knollcrest Drive, High Plain Road and Penni Lane, 265 High Plain Road, 254 High Plain Road, 233 High Plain Road

Route includes: Pleasant Street, Sevilla Way, Lamancha Way, Granada Way, Boutwell Road, Knollcrest Drive, Penni Lane, High Plain Road

Route 32, Bus 12
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Forest Hill Drive and Sugarbush Circle, Forest Hill Drive and Mulberry Circle, River Road and Cross Street, Cross Street and Monahan Lane, Brady Loop and

Bus Code

(Continued from Page 22A)

mainder of the school year the second time.

Fighting, molesting others and throwing objects other than paper or hats is also a no-no on the bus. First offense is good for a one-month suspension; second offense, two months; third offense, rest of the year.

Bus privileges are suspended for a week for pushing, shoving, indecent or abusive language, failure to obey the bus driver, throwing objects like paper, hats, scarfs and other misconduct the first time. Suspension is one month for the second offense and for the rest of the year for the third offense.

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Monahan Lane, Cross Street and Brady Loop

Route includes: River Road, Forest Hill Drive, Aspen Circle, Bittersweet Lane, Wintergreen Circle, Deerberry Lane, Mulberry Circle, Brierwood Circle, Sandlewood Lane, Pepperidge Circle, Alpine Drive, Thornbush Circle, Sugarbush Lane, Cross Street, Brady Loop, Monahan Lane

Route 33, Bus 13
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: River Road and Inwood Lane, 285 River Road, River Road and Winchester Drive, River Road and Greybirch Road, River Road and Forest Hill Drive.

Route includes: River Road, Greybirch Road, Greenbriar Road, Inwood Lane, Winchester Drive, Forest Hill Drive.

Route 34, Bus 14
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: River Road and Brundrett Avenue, 219 River Road, River Road and Launching Road, Launching Road and Gemini Circle, Brundrett Avenue and Chandler Road, Chandler Road and Richard Circle, Chandler Road and Wakeley Lane

Route includes: River Road; Brundrett Avenue; Launching Road; Apollo Circle; Mercury Circle; Gemini Circle; Chandler Road, 196 to end; Donald Circle; Richard Circle; Belle Isle Way; Wakeley Lane

Route 35, Bus 15
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Greenwood Road and Chandler Road, 146 Chandler Road, Greenwood Road and Pettingill Road, Greenwood Road and Gleason Street, Greenwood Road and Starrwood Crossing, Greenwood Road and High Plain Road, Greenwood Road and Candlewood Drive

Route includes: Greenwood Road; Dean Circle; Pettingill Road; Chandler Road, 81 to 161; High Plain Road, 171 to 192; Gleason Street; Candlewood Drive; Lansbury Lane; Lancaster Place; Exeter Way; Starrwood Crossing

Route 36, Bus 10
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: North Street and Webster Street, 12 River Road, 35 River Road, North Street and River Road, North Street and Joseph Street, North Street and Greenwood Road, Chandler Road and Samos Lane

Route includes: North Street; Webster Street; River Road, 1 to 80; Oakland Avenue; Sparkle Drive; Joseph Street; Matthew Street; Chandler Road, 30 to 80; Samos Lane

Route 37, Bus 13
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:18 a.m.

Bus Stops: High Plain Road and Serenity Lane, Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive

Route includes: Juniper Road; Woodhaven Drive; High Plain Road, 154 to 170; Serenity Lane

Route 38, Bus 14
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:15 a.m.

Bus Stops: Beacon Street and Paulornette Circle, 262 Beacon St., Juliette Street and Topping Road, Corbett Street and Topping Road, Corbett Street and George Street, Co. bett Street and Princeton Avenue

Route includes: Beacon Street, 158 to end; Paulornette Circle; Wall Street; Corbett Street; Juliette Street; McKenney Circle; Topping Road; Amherst Road; Bowdoin Road; Harvard Road; Yale Road; George Street; Dartmouth Road; Princeton Avenue; Celia Street; Franklin Avenue; Allen Street; Ayer Street

Route 39, Bus 23
Trombly Motor Coach

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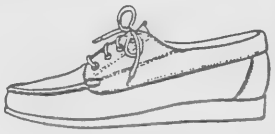

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Starting time: 7:15 a.m.

Bus Stops: North Main Street and Kenilworth Street, Union Street and Shepley Street, William Street and Poor Street

Route includes: North Main Street, 361 to end; Riverina Road; Union Street; Binney Street; Shepley Street; Kenilworth Street; William Street; Kensingston Street; Windsor Street; Sherbourne Road; Magnolia Avenue; Ferndale Avenue **Sixth-graders only:** Lowell Street and Chandler Circle at 7:25 a.m.; Lincoln Street and Marilyn Road at 7:26 a.m.

Route 40, Bus 16
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:05 a.m.

Bus Stops: Balmoral Street and York Street, Balmoral Street and Argyle Street, Burnham Road and Dufton Road, High Street and Olde Berry Road, High Street and Longwood Drive, Haverhill Street and Stirling Street, Enmore Street and Linwood Street, Haverhill Street and York Street

Route includes: Haverhill Street; Dumbarton Street; Sutherland Street; Carlisle Street; Fleming Avenue; Stirling Street; Linwood Street; Enmore Street; High Street, 174-371; Longwood Drive; Crescent Drive; Olde Berry Road; Rock O'Dundee Road; Dufton Road; York Street; Balmoral Street; Carisbrooke Street, Arundel Street; Argyle Street; Burnham Road

High School

Route 41, Bus 26
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: York Street and Balmoral Street, Enmore Street and Linwood Street, Haverhill Street and York Street

Route includes: York Street, Balmoral Street, Carisbrooke Street, Arundel Street, Argyle Street, Enmore Street, Linwood Street, Haverhill Street

Route 42, Bus 24
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: High Street and Olde Berry Road, High Street and Longwood Drive, Haverhill Street at Doctor's Park Driveway, Haverhill Street and Stirling Street

Route includes: High Street, Olde Berry Road, Longwood Drive, Crescent Drive, Haverhill Street, Stirling Street, Dumbarton Street, Fleming Avenue, Liberty Street, Carlisle Street, Sutherland Street

Bancroft

Route 43, Bus 2
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Colonial Drive and Patriot Drive, Gould Road and Phoenix Place, Gould Road and Farrwood Drive, Farrwood Drive and Penobscot Way, Farrwood Drive and Mohawk Drive, Mohawk Drive and Eagle Way, Forest Drive and Gould Road, 514 South Main St., 500 South Main St., 446 South Main St., 416 South Main St., 368 South Main St., South Main Street and West Knoll Road

Route includes: South Main Street, 416 to end; Gould Road; Farrwood Drive; Arrowood Lane; Forest Drive; Agawam Lane; Penobscot Way; Senaca Circle; Mohawk Drive; Eagle Way; West Knoll Road; Phoenix Place; Colonial Drive; Patriot Drive

Route 44, Bus 4
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: 59 Harold Parker Road, 75 Harold Parker Road, 203 Jenkins Road, 174 Jenkins Road, 64 Jenkins Road, 57 Jenkins Road,

BACK TO SCHOOL
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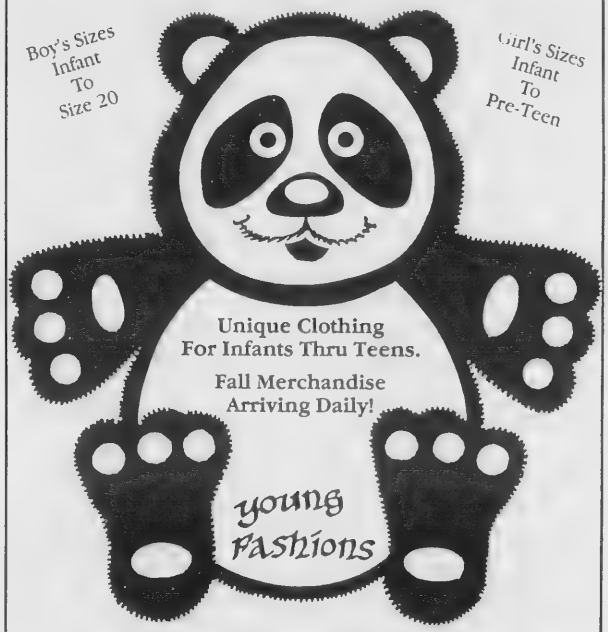

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Jenkins Road and Salem Street, Jenkins Road and Alison Way, 349 Salem Street, Salem Street and Wagonwheel Road, 328 Salem St., 300 Salem St., Salem Street and Wethersfield Drive, Wethersfield Drive and Cameron Road, Wildwood Road and Sagamore Drive, Wildwood Road and Sheridan Road, Wildwood Road and Brentwood Circle, Salem Street and Seton Circle, 37 Gray Road, Korinthian Way and Delphi Circle, Korinthian Way and Olympia Circle, Gray Road and Tucker Road, Salem Street and Vine Street

Route includes: Harold Parker Road; Jenkins Road; Salem Street, 178 to end; Wagonwheel Road; Gray Road; Tucker Road; Korinthian Way; Delphi Circle; Athena Circle; Olympia Circle; Seton Circle; Vine Street, 45 to end; Wildwood Road, 80 to end; Wethersfield Drive; Cameron Drive; Tamys Lane; Brentwood Circle; Sheridan Road; Sequoia Lane; Sagamore Drive

Route 45, Bus 1
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stop: 44 Morton St., Morton Street and Memorial Circle, Morton Street and Chestnut Street, Chestnut Street and Sherry Drive, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, Highland Road and Rogers Brook East, 2 Kathleen Drive, Kathleen Drive and Marie Drive, Highland Road and Marie Drive, Highland Road and Highland Avenue, Highland Road and Woodland Road, 121 Salem Street, Prospect Road and Route 125, Salem Street and Prospect Road

Route includes: Morton Street; Memorial Circle; Chestnut Street; Rogers Brook East; Sherry Drive; Barrington Drive; Prospect Road; Highland Road; Kathleen Drive; Marie Drive; Highland Avenue; Heather Drive; Salem Street, 90 to 160; Buchan Road

Route 46, Bus 3
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: Pine Street and Lucerne Drive, Elm Street and Pine Street, Brookfield Road and Fox Hill Road, Brookfield Road and Rock Ridge Road, Elysian Drive and Elm Street, Elysian Drive and Twin Brooks Circle, Elysian Drive and Elm Street, Westwind Road and Burton Farm Drive, Elm Street and Burton Farm Drive, North Main Street and Sweeney Court, 245 South Main St.

Route includes: Elm Street, 125 to end (odd side), 50 to 78 and 122 to end (even side); Brookfield Road; Fox Hill Road; Woodcliff Road; Rock Ridge Road; Napier Road; Elysian Drive; Twin Brooks Circle; Westwind Road; Burton Farm Drive; Tanglewood Way; Parnassus Place; Pine Street; Lucerne Drive; North Main Street (from Elm Street to Harding Street, odd side)

Route 47, Bus 4
Trombly Motor Coach
Time: 8:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: South Main Street and Linda Road, Linda Road and Nancy Circle, Rocky Hill Road and Linda Road, South Main Street and Rocky Hill Road, South Main Street and Suncrest Road, Orchard Street and Skopelos Circle, Wildwood Road and Shaw Drive, Shaw Drive and Chatham Road, Wildwood Road and Chatham Road, Wildwood Road and Ivy Lane, Holt Road and Vine Street

Route includes: South Main Street, 320 to 428; Rocky Hill Road; Suncrest Road; Pinecrest Road; Orchard Street; Skopelos Circle; Wildwood Road, 1 to 79; Chatham Road; Haven Drive; Glen Cove; Embassy Lane; Archer Lane; Shaw Drive; Toby Lane; Sandy Brook Circle; Meadowbrook Drive; Random Lane; Hunter Drive; Vine Street, 1 to 30; College Circle; Moreland Avenue; Holt Road (end); Nancy Circle; Linda Road; Ivy Lane

Route 48, Bus 1
Trombly Motor Coach
Time: 8:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: Chestnut Street and Pasho Street, Chestnut Street and

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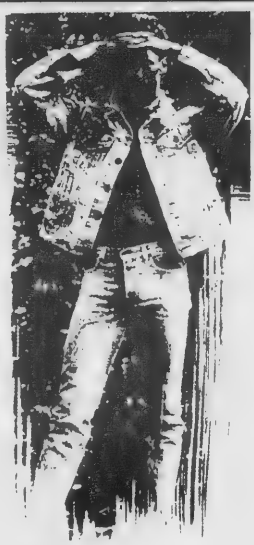

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Avon Street, Summer Street and Stevens Circle, Summer Street and Rogers Brook West, Summer Street and Applecrest Road, Summer Street and Pine Street, Summer Street and Washington Avenue, Summer Street and Howell Drive, Whittier Street and Foster Circle, 62 Whittier St., Whittier Street and Park Street, Chestnut Street and Whittier Street, Bartlet Street and Punchard Avenue, Bartlet Street and Morton Street, Main Street and Hiddenfield Road

Route includes: Chapman Avenue; Chestnut Street; Morton Street; Stratford Road; Pasho Street; Avon Street; Punchard Avenue; Hiddenfield Road; Bartlet Street; Park Street; Rogers Brook West; Upland Road; Ivanhoe Lane; Summer Street; Downing Street; Applecrest Road; Washington Avenue, 23 to 44; Stevens Circle; Howell Drive; Whittier Street

Route 49, Bus 3
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: 238 South Main St., Main Street and Chapel Avenue, 150 Main St., 116 Main Street, Elm Street and Florence Street, Elm Street and Washington Avenue, Corner Coolidge Road at 27 Johnson Road, Walnut Avenue and Cedar Road, Carmel Road and Walnut Avenue, Elm Street and Carmel Road, Elm Street and Wolcott Avenue

Route includes: Washington Avenue, 1-22; Shipman Road; Johnson Road; Cheever Circle; Cabot Road; Coolidge Road; Cedar Road; Walnut Avenue; Carmel Road; Lockway Road; Wolcott Avenue; Florence Street; Main Street (even side from Chapel Avenue to Punchard Avenue); South Main Street (even side from Bancroft Road to Salem Street); Chapel Avenue; Wheeler Street

Route 50, Bus 2
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: Elm Street and Maple Avenue, High Street and Walnut Avenue, High Street and Harding Street, High Street and Temple Place, 14 High St., Chestnut Street and Central Street, Central Street and Old South Lane, Central Street and Phillips Street, Phillips Street and Abbot Street, 27 Abbot St., Abbot Street and School Street, School Street and Locke Street, Main Street and Morton Street

Route includes: Maple Avenue; Maple Court; Elm Court; High Street, 8 to 77; Temple Place; Harding Court; Elm Street; Locke Street; School Street; Abbot Street, 7 to 39; Old South Lane; Phillips Street; Central Street, 23 to intersection of Phillips Street; Main Street (odd side); Morton Street, 1 to 8; Chestnut Street (from Main to Central Street)

South

Route 51, Bus 5
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: 119 Andover St., Andover Street and Hall Avenue, 39 Clark Road, 44 Dascomb Road, 16 Bannister Road, 31 Bannister Road, 5 Bradley Road, 24 Bradley Road, Hall Avenue at church Lot, 20 Clark Road, Yardley Road and Garfield Lane, Yardley Road and Waverly Drive, Yardley Road and Bristol Lane, Yardley Road and Copley Drive, 92 Tewksbury St., Tewksbury Street and Redgate Drive, Tewksbury Street and Pole Hill Drive.

Route includes: Andover Street; Dascomb Road, 10 to 70 (even side); Hall Avenue; Bradley Road; Bannister Road; Clark Road; Yardley Road; Garfield Lane; Bristol Lane; Copley Drive; Waverly Drive; Tewksbury Street, 80 to end; Pole Hill Drive; Redgate Drive

Route 52, Bus 6
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8 a.m.

Bus Stops: 419 South Main St., 429 South Main St., 447 South Main St.,

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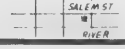

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

469 South Main St., 19 County Road, County Road and Boston Road, County Road and Morningside Drive, Morningside Drive and Azalea Drive, Morningside Drive and Glenwood Road, 66 Rattlesnake Hill Road (corner of County Road), Countryside Way and Peachtree Path, Sunset Rock Road and Peppercorn Lane

Route includes: South Main Street, 403 to end; County Road; Boston Road, 31 to end; Morningside Drive; Donna Road; Clover Circle; Azalea Drive; Snowberry Road; Glenwood Road; Sleepy Hollow Road; Fern Road; Countryside Way; Peachtree Path; Peppercorn Lane; Shandel Circle; Arcadia Road

Route 53, Bus 7
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8 a.m.

Bus Stops: Main Street and Hidden Field, 273 South Main St., South Main Street and Hidden Road, 17 Orchard Crossing, 19 Belknap Drive, 383 South Main St., Alderbrook Road and Lavender Hill Lane, 31 Ballardvale Road, Sunset Rock Road and McDonald Circle, Sunset Rock Road and Hidden Road, Hidden Road and Gardner Avenue, Karlton Circle and Forbes Lane, Porter Road and Karlton Circle, Porter Road and Hammond Way, Porter Road and Timothy Drive, Porter Road and Spring Grove Road

Route includes: South Main Street, 243 to 387; Hidden Field; Alderbrook Road; Orchard Crossing; Belknap Drive; Lavender Hill Lane; Sunset Rock Road; Hidden Road; Nutmeg Lane; Gardner Avenue; Karlton Circle; Forbes Lane; Timothy Drive; Spring Grove Road; Alden Road; Lantern Road; Ballardvale Road (from Sunset Rock Road to South Main Street)

Route 54, Bus 5
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: Andover Street and Dale Street, Andover Street and Center Street, Tewksbury Street and Marland Street, 41 River St., 63 River St., 13 Lowell Junction Road, 100 River St., Laconia Drive and Messina Drive, 74 River St., 24 River St., Andover Street and High Street

Route includes: Lowell Junction Road; River Street; Hillcrest Road; Tewksbury Street, 7 to 79; Marland Street; Chester Street; Andover Street, 170 to 215; High Street (Ballardvale), Mitton Circle; Oak Street; Laconia Drive; Sparta Way; Odyssey Way; Messina Drive

Route 55, Bus 6
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: 108 Woburn St., Woburn Street and Partheon Circle, Doric Way and Acropolis Circle, 165 Woburn St., Woburn Street and Willard Cirele (both roads), 172 Woburn St., Rattlesnake Hill Road and Dundas Avenue, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Foster Pond Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Pine Tree Lane, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Roulston Circle, 72 Rattlesnake Hill Road, 60 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Boston Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and South Main Street

Route includes: Woburn Street, 120 to end; Parthenon Circle; Nicoll Drive; Acropolis Circle; Doric Way; Rattlesnake Hill Road; Dundas Avenue; Foster Pond Road; Pomeroy Road; Pine Tree Lane; Roulston Circle; Boston Road, 1 to 30; Willard Circle

Route 56, Bus 7
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8:24 a.m.

Bus Stops: Abbot Street and Prides Lane, School Street and Lupine Road, Lupine Road and Henderson Avenue, Marion Avenue and Central Street, 80 Central St., 43 Abbot St., Spruce Circle and Eastman Road, Abbot Bridge Drive and Jefferson Lane, Eastman Road and Livingston Circle, 185 Abbot St., 15 Woburn St.

Route includes: School Street, 71 to 77; Lupine Road; Henderson Avenue; Marion Avenue; Central Street, 75 to 105; Abbot Bridge Drive; Jefferson Lane; Eastman Road; Livingston Circle; Spruce Circle; Hartford Circle; Danforth Circle; Prides Lane; Prides Circle; Abbot Street, 43 to end

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

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Route 57, Bus 8
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:50 a.m.

Bus Stops: 40 Osgood St., 66 Osgood St., Osgood Street and Apple Blossom Road, 126 Osgood St., Blanchard Street and Osgood Street, 84 Blanchard St., Bellevue Road and Patricia Circle, Bellevue Road and Rasmussen Circle, Lowell Street and Geneva Road, 449 Lowell St., 459 Lowell St., 517 Lowell St., Lowell Street and Rutgers Road, Rutgers Road and Hampton Lane, 25 Rutgers Road, 104 Haggetts Pond Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Woodhill Road, Hagetts Pond Road and Lakeside Circle, Bellevue Road and Granli Lane, 94 Bellevue Road, 61 Brown St., 23 Brown St., 452 Lowell St., 444 Lowell St.

Route includes: Osgood Street; Apple Blossom Road; Blanchard Street; Tessier Drive; Patricia Circle; Marigold Lane; Rasmussen Circle; Geneva Road; Evergreen Lane; Lowell Street, 347 to end; Rutgers Road; Sheffield Circle; Rindge Road; Hampton Lane; Haggetts Pond Road; Woodhill Road; Bellevue Road; Brown Street; Cardigan Lane; Lakeside Circle; Granli Lane; Regis Road

Route 58, Bus 9
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: 22 Cutler Road, 25 Bateson Drive, Argilla Road and Bateson Drive, Argilla Road and Oriole Drive, 18 Oriole Drive, 3 Oriole Drive, Reservation Road and Mayflower Drive, Reservation Road and Pilgrim Drive, Reservation Road and Whispering Pines Drive, Reservation Road and Red Spring Road, 3 Andover Street, 5 Argilla Road, Argilla Road and Homestead Way, 12 Rose Glen Drive, Blood Road and Apache Avenue, Apache Avenue and Penacook Place, Argilla Road and Fairfax Drive, Argilla Road and Cattle Crossing, Strawberry Hill Road and Rennie Drive, 30 Argilla Road, Andover Street and Heritage Lane, 11 Dascomb Road

Route includes: Oriole Drive; Reservation Road; Mayflower Road; Standish Circle; Miles Circle; Pilgrim Drive; Bateson Drive; Cutler Road; Andover Street, 3-71; Argilla Road; Homestead Way; Farmland Circle; Rose Glen Drive; Heritage Lane; Whispering Pines Drive; Blood Road; Apache Avenue; Penacook Place; Fairfax Drive; Cattle Crossing; Strawberry Hill Drive; Rennie Drive; Dorset Circle; Midland Circle; Dascomb Road, 5 to 11

Route 59, Bus 9
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: 278 Lowell St., Windemere Drive and Cricket Lane, Lowell Street and Nob Hill Circle, 15 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Tiffany Lane, 45 Greenwood, Candlewood Drive and Lansbury Lane, Candlewood Drive and Lancaster Place, 15 Exeter Way, 89 Greenwood Road, 5 Dean Circle, 80 Greenwood Road

Route includes: Lowell Street, 241 to 297; Windemere Drive; Cricket Circle; Dawn Circle; Robinswood Way; Nob Hill Circle; Greenwood Road, 12 to 98; Tiffany Lane; Cottonwood Circle; Candlewood Drive; Lansbury Lane; Exeter Way; Dean Circle; Lancaster Place

Route 60, Bus 8
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: 17 Dascomb Road, 39 Dascomb Road, 56 Dascomb Road, Dascomb Road and Crestwood Drive, Dascomb Road and Glenmeadow Road, Dascomb Road and Osgood Street, Dascomb Road and Carriage Hill Road, Dascomb Road and Surrey Lane, 8 Cardinal Lane, Dascomb Road and Patridge Hill Road

Route includes: Dascomb Road, 17 to 65 (odd side) and 72 to end (odd and even); Crestwood Drive; Russett Lane; Osgood Street; Barbara Lane; Germano Way; David Drive; Carriage Hill Road; Surrey Lane; Partridge Hill Road; Cardinal Lane

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

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Route 61, Bus 15
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: River Road and Winchester Drive, Bailey Road and Pleasant Street, Bailey Road and Nicolas Circle, Bailey Road and Wellington Circle, Wellington Circle and Belle Haven Drive, Bailey Road and Quail Run, 125 Bailey Road, 4 Fiske St., River Road and Fiske Road, River Road and Pheasant Run, 426 River Road, 401 River Road

Route includes: Bailey Road; Wellington Circle; Belle Haven Drive; Berkeley Lane; Ellsworth Road; Langley Lane; Montclair Avenue; Governors Drive; Quail Run; Fiske Street; Pheasant Run; River Road, 315 to end; Nicolas Circle; Winchester Drive

Route 62, Bus 13
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8 a.m.

Bus Stops: 142 Haggetts Pond Road, 168 Haggetts Pond Road, Bailey Road and Larchmont Circle, Gina Jo Way and Penbrook Circle, 178 Haggetts Pond Road, 195 Haggetts Pond Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Gavin Circle, 232 Haggetts Pond Road, Haggetts Pond Road and Hacienda Way

Route includes: Haggetts Pond Road, 142 to end; Bailey Road; Larchmont Circle; Gina Jo Way; Starr Avenue (East/West); Penbrook Circle; Gavin Circle; Hacienda Way

Route 63, Bus 12
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Pleasant Street and Old School House Road, 56 Pleasant St., Pleasant Street and Sevilla Road, Sevilla Road and Lamancha Way, Pleasant Street and Boutwell Street, High Plain Road and Knollcrest Drive, High Plain Road and Penni Lane, High Plain Road and Golden Oaks Lane, Golden Oaks Lane and Ridge Hill Way, High Plain Road and Deerfield Way, High Plain Road and Pendant Court

Route includes: Pleasant Street; Boutwell Road; Old School House Road; Granada Way; Lamancha Way; Sevilla Road; Knollcrest Drive; Penni Lane; Golden Oaks Lane; Ridge Hill Way; Black Birch Way; Cherrywood Circle; Wedgewood Drive; Pendant Court; Deerfield Way; High Plain Road, 361 to end

Route 64, Bus 14
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: River Road and Cross Street, 65 Cross St., Cross Street and Monahan Lane, Brady Loop and Monahan Lane, 12 Brady Loop, Cross Street and Brady Loop, Cross Street and Forest Hill Drive, Forest Hill Drive and Alpine Drive, Forest Hill Drive and Deerberry Lane, River Road and Forest Hill Drive, Chandler Road and Belle Isle Way, Chandler Road and Donald Circle, Chandler Road and Richard Circle, Chandler Road and Wakeley Lane, 29 Brundrett Ave.

Route includes: River Road, 244 to 264 (even); Monahan Lane; Cross Street; Forest Hill Drive; Sugarbush Lane; Alpine Drive; Pepperidge Circle; Sandlewood Lane; Briarwood Circle; Mulberry Circle; Deerberry Lane; Wintergreen Circle; Bittersweet Lane; Aspen Circle; Brady Loop; Chandler Road, 189 to end; Brundrett Avenue, 1 to 29; Belle Isle Way; Donald Circle; Richard Circle; Wakeley Lane

Route 65, Bus 10
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: River Road and Old River Road, River Road and Brundrett Avenue, River Road and Launching Road, Launching Road and Gemini Circle, River Road and

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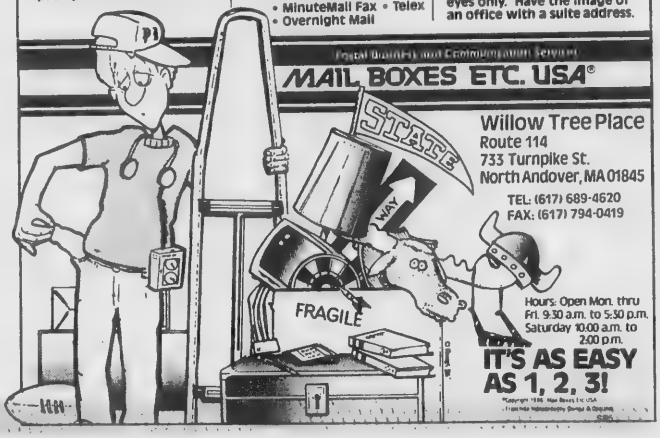

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Inwood Lane, 285 River Road, River Road and Peterof Circle, Greybirch Road and Greenbriar Road (lower/upper ends, two stops), 206 River Road, 176 River Road

Route includes: River Road, 147 to 309; Brundrett Avenue, 48 to 72; Launching Road; Apollo Circle; Mercury Circle; Gemini Circle; Inwood Lane; Peterof Circle; Greybirch Road; Greenbriar Road

Route 66, Bus 11
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: 89 Lowell St., Lowell Street and Chandler Circle, Westminster Road and Chandler Circle, Westminster Road and Wescott Road, Canterbury Street and Stafford Lane, Canterbury Street and Lowell Street, North Main Street and Castle Heights Road, 226 North Main St., 182 North Main St., North Main Street and Railroad Avenue, North Main Street and Lewis Street, 29 Pearson St., 48 Stevens St., North Main Street and Washington Park, 269 North Main St.

Route includes: Lowell Street, 1 to 133 (odd side); Chandler Circle; Westminister Road; Wentworth Road; Shadow Lane; Wescott Road; Endicott Road; Haskell Road; Worthen Place; Canterbury Street; Stafford Lane, North Main Street, 70 to 184 (even side) and 185 to 345 (even and odd); Castle Heights Road; Joyce Terrace; Railroad Avenue; Lewis Street; Buxton Court; Pearson Street; Washington Park Drive

Route 67, Bus 13
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: Balmoral Street and York Street, Balmoral Street and Carisbrooke Street, Balmoral Street and Arundel Street, Burnham Road and Dufton Road, Enmore Street and Linwood Extension, Linwood Street and Haverhill Street, 129 Haverhill St., 304 High St., 300 High Street, Haverhill Street and York Street

Route includes: Balmoral Street; York Street; Carisbrooke Street; Argyle Street; Arundel Street; Burnham Road; Rock O'Dundee Road; Enmore Street; Linwood Street; Haverhill Street, 51 to end (odd side); High Street (from Haverhill Street to Andover/North Andover line)

Route 68, Bus 10
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: High Street and Olde Berry Road, 122 High St., High Street and Flint Circle, Crescent Drive and Longwood Drive, 98 Haverhill St., Stirling Street and Dumbarton Street, Haverhill Street and Carlisle Street, North Main Street and Kenilworth Street, Union Street and Binney Street, Union Street and Shepley Street, McKenney Circle and Walker Avenue

Route includes: Haverhill Street, 52 to end (even side); High Street, 80 to Haverhill Street; Fleming Avenue; Carlisle Street; Dumbarton Street; Sutherland Street; Liberty Street; Stirling Street; Olde Berry Road; Longwood Drive; Crescent Drive; Flint Circle; Kenilworth Street; Union Street; Binney Street; Shepley Street; Riverina Road; McKenney Circle; Walker Avenue

Route 69, Bus 11
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: 7 Lincoln St., Marilyn Road and Arthur Road, Marilyn Road and Theodore Avenue, 88 Lowell St., 72 Lowell St., 48 Lowell St., Poor Street and Windsor Street, Shawsheen School at Sherbourne Street, Corbett Street and Princeton Avenue, Princeton Avenue and George Street, Corbett Road and Topping Road, Corbett Street and Juliette Street, 300 Beacon St., 246 Beacon St., 218 Beacon St., Beacon Street and Paulornette Circle

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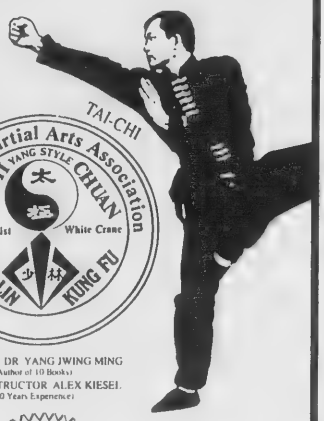

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ANDOVER

School Bus Routes

Lane; Arthur Road; Theodore Avenue; Mary Lou Lane; Poor Street; Windsor Street; Kensington Street; William Street; Kenilworth Avenue; Magnolia Avenue; Ferndale Avenue; Sherbourne Street; Ayer Street; Princeton Avenue; Cornell Street; Dartmouth Street; George Street; Yale Road; Harvard Road; Bowdoin Road; Amherst Road; Franklin Avenue; Topping Road; Juliette Street; Corbett Street; Beacon Street, 181 to end; Wall Street; Paulornette Circle; Lowell Street, 2 to 132 (even side); Martingale Street.

Route 70, Bus 15
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:22 a.m.

Bus Stops: High Plain Road and Serenity Lane, Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, Chandler Road and Juniper Road, 185 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Pettingill Avenue, Greenwood Road and Gleason Street, Greenwood Road and Starrwood Crossing, 108 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and High Plain Road, High Plain Road and Juniper Road, High Plain Road and Spencer Court, High Plain Road and Rolling Ridge Road, High Plain Road and Turner Circle, High Plain Road and Virginia Road

Route includes: Chandler Road, 1 to 20 (even side); Greenwood Road; Pettingill Avenue; Gleason Street; High Plain Road, 2 to 200; Juniper Road; Woodhaven Drive; Serenity Lane; Rolling Ridge Road; Turner Circle; Virginia Road; Shirley Road; Starrwood Crossing (West Parish Drive, Thresher Road, Birch Road through road to Virginia Road Stop), Spencer Court

Route 71, Bus 12
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: 17 Chandler Road, Chandler Road and Hawthorne Circle, 5 North St., Sparkle Drive and Mount Vernon Street, North Street and Webster Street, 29 River Road, 152 North St., 101 North St.,

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$599 Cash or Trade Down $179.90 Per Month 60 Months

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$750 REBATE

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CASH DELIVERED — NO GIMMICKS

Includes all this:
- Stereo cassette
- Tu-tone
- RWL All Season
- XLT trim
- Chrome step bumper
- Tachometer
- Sliding rear window
- 5-speed
- Bright swing mirrors
- Gauges
- Interval wipers
- Tinted glass
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- 60/40 split bench

#92930 Blue. Amount financed including fees $7745, finance charge $3045, deferred payment price $12,143, total of payments $10,794, 13.9% annual percentage rate. There are no other charges to buy this car, you just need good credit. Rebate is applied to down payment.

BRAND NEW 24 RANGERS AVAILABLE 1988 F-150 PICK-UPS

$500 Rebate on Manual Trans. Trucks

$9988

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Includes all this:
- Rear step bumber
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo
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- Convenience group
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- Tachometer
- Bright mirrors
- Power brakes
- Auxiliary tank
- Headliner package
- Wheel covers
- P235 all-season tires
- 5-speed overdrive

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BRAND NEW 1988 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

$600 REBATE

DRIVE A NEW TAURUS FOR ONLY

$249/Mo. (48 Mo. Lease)

($229 for N.H. residents)

Includes all this ...
- 6 cylinder
- Split seat
- Defroster
- Speed control
- Dual elec. mirrors
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- Power steering
- Interval wipers
- Digital clock
- Tinted glass
- Air-conditioning
- Tilt wheel

Monthly lease payment of $249 for 48 months. Refundable security deposit of $300 for total of $549 due at inception, 6 cent per mile over 60,000 miles. Payments inlude Mass. tax, N.H. residents pay $229/month. Total of payments $10,992 for N.H. and $11,952 for Mass. residents.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'83 Escort 2 Dr. #3465 Stereo. $2888	'86 Marquis Wagon #3981 6 cyl., a/c. $5988	'83 F-150 Pick-Up #4019 Tutone paint. $5288
'85 Omni 4 Dr. #3662 Stereo, 4 spd. $3288	'85 Celebrity Wagon #4037 Auto., air. $6288	'84 F-150 Pick-Up #3364 Auto., 6 cyl. $6488
'86 Escort 2 Dr. #3915 Stereo. $3688	'87 Tempo, 4 Door #3633. Auto., Air $7788	'86 Ranger Pickup #4030. Auto., Power Steering $6588
'85 Escort Wagon #3898. Auto., Power Steering $3988	'86 Thunderbird #3928 6 cyl., stereo. $7988	'85 F-150 Pick-Up #3325 5 spd., clean. $6788
'85 Omni 4 Dr. #4046 Auto., p/s, 26K. $4888	'85 Crown Victoria Wg. #3900 Square Air-V-8 $9888	'85 Ranger 4x4 #3630 6 Cyl., Tutone $7288
'86 Tempo, 2 Door #3418. Stereo, Front Drive $4988	'87 Thunderbird #3820 6 cyl., a/c, p/w $10,888	'84 Bronco II 4x4 #3815 Auto., a/c, XLT. $7988
'86 Tempo 4 Dr. Sedan #3849 Auto., P. Steering $5688	'86 Crown Victoria 4 Dr. #4027 A/C, p/l, p/w. $11,888	'88 Aerostar Wagon #605 6 cyl., a/c. $8988
'86 Mustang 2 Dr. #3851 Sporty $5988	'88 Mustang Gt #3845 A/C, p/l, p/w. SAVE only 1,000 miles.	'88 Chevy S10 Pickup #3940 Auto, 3,000 mi. 6 Cyl $8988

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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

North Street and Joseph Street, North Street and Matthew Street, 161 Chandler Road, 87 Chandler Road, 78 Chandler Road, Chandler Road and Samos Lane

Route includes: Chandler Road, 1 to 161; North Street; Matthew Street; Joseph Street; Sparkle Drive; Oakland Avenue; Webster Street; River Road, 1 to 74; Samos Lane; Hawthorne Circle

Route 72, Bus 14
Parent Bus Service
Starting time: 8:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: 176 Shawsheen Road, 115 Red Spring Road, Red Spring Road and Moraine Street, Red Spring Road and Cuba Street, 19 Red Spring Road, Shawsheen Road and Brechin Terrace, Shawsheen Road and Beech Circle, 8 Smithshire Estates, 31 Smithshire Estates, 34 Lincoln Circle, 119 Shawsheen Road, 165 Shawsheen Road

Route includes: Essex Street, Brook Street, Red Spring Road, Cuba Street, Moraine Street, Shawsheen Road, Brechin Terrace, Cassimere Street, Beech Circle, Smithshire Estates, Lincoln Circle, Lillian Terrace

St. Augustine's

Route 73, Bus 23
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: River Road and Brundrett Avenue, Greybirch Road and Greenbriar Circle (upper end), River Road and Winchester Drive, Bailey Road and Nicholas Circle, High Plain Road and Knollcrest Drive, High Plain Road and Golden Oaks Lane, Forest Hill Road and Sandalwood Lane, Chandler Road and Donald Circle, North Street and Matthew Street, Corbett Street and Juliette Street, Princeton Avenue and George Street, Williams Street and Poor Street, Burnham Road and Arundel Street, Burnham Road and Dufton Road, High Street and Longwood Drive, 154 High St., High Street and Walnut Avenue, Cheever Circle and Shipman Road, Elm Street and Pine Street, 54 Brookfield Road

Route 74, Bus 24
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8 a.m.

Bus Stops: Korinthian Way and Delphi Circle, Salem Street and Seton Circle, 23 Wethersfield Drive, Farrwood Drive and Arrowood Lane, Farrwood Drive and Mohawk Drive, Farrwood Drive and Forest Drive, County Road and Boston Road, South Main Street and Cottage Road, 10 Patriot Drive, 498 South Main St., South Main Street and Rocky Hill Road, Holt Road and Vine Street, 9 Prospect Road, 8 Kathleen Drive, 23 Marie Drive, 127 Summer St., Summer Street and Pine Street, Chestnut Street and Avon Street

Route 75, Bus 25
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:55 a.m.

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A Better Car to Own
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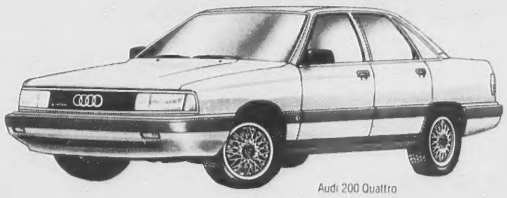
ONLY AUDI ... no other car in any price range comes with its exclusive NEW VEHICLE WARRANTY offering PROTECTION WITHOUT PRECEDENT for a period of 3 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, including:

✔ MAINTENANCE PROTECTION — For 3 years or 50,000 miles, the following maintenance will be performed *free of charge:*

- Manufacturer-required regulary scheduled vehicle maintenance as listed in the Audi Maintenance Booklet including oil changes, filter replacement, spark plugs, brake fluid and other maintenance operations as scheduled.
- Replacement of items due to normal wear which are excluded from the New Vehicle Warranty Coverage, such as: wiper blades, brake pads, clutch lining and lightbulbs.
- Service adjustments including wheel alignment, wheel balancing and headlight adjustments, when required, due to normal wear and tear.

✔ CORROSION PERFORATION WARRANTY — Any repair or replacement of sheet metal that has been perforated by rust is covered. This limited warranty lasts for 10 years with no mileage limitation. All repairs under this warranty are made *free of charge,* and any defective part will replaced.


Audi 200 Quattro

✔ ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE — As the owner of a new Audi you automatically receive a 3-year membership in the United States Auto Club, Motoring Division, Inc., which provides numerous roadside benefits *free of charge.* Benefits range from emergency road service reimbursement to custom trip touring.

✔ GUARANTEED RESALE INDEX — When it's time to trade in your Audi for a new one after 24 to 48 months, you are *guaranteed* that the value of your 1988 or 1989 Audi will retain at least the same percentage of its original value as that retained by its competitive benchmark models, or Audi of America will pay you the difference.

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ANDOVER

School Bus Routes

Bus Stops: Red Spring Road and Moraine Street, 6 Fairfax Drive, 29 Dascomb Road, Dascomb Road and Glenmeadow Road, 3 David Drive, Dascomb Road and Carriage Hill Road, Dascomb Road and Cardinal Lane, Lovejoy Road and Hansom Road, Lovejoy Road and Iroquois Avenue, 105 Lovejoy Road, 27

Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Cottonwood Circle, Greenwood Road and Candlewood Lane, 116 Greenwood Road, Greenwood Road and Pettingill Road, 190 Greenwood Road, 62 Chandler Road, Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, 107 High Plain Road, 18 High Plain Road, West Parish Drive and Birch Road, 151 Shawsheen Road, 5 Lincoln St., Westminister Road and Endicott Place, 42 Canterbury St., 250 North Main St., Shawsheen Road and Brechin Terrace

Route 76, Bus 26
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 8 a.m.

Bus Stops: 9 Bradley Road, Yardley Road and Garfield Lane, Yardley Road and Waverly Drive, 58 Tewksbury St., 42 Tewksbury St., 15 Lowell Junction Road, Laconia Drive and Messina Drive, 26 River St., Woburn Street and Bayberry Lane, Ballardvale Road and Teaberry Lane, Ballardvale Road and Tilton Lane, 8 Wyncrest Circle, 121 Woburn St., Woburn Street and Doric Way, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Roulston Circle, Countryside Way and Alderbrook Road, 22 Belknap Circle, 18 Ballardvale Road, 32 Ballardvale Road, 22 Sunset Rock Road, 261 South Main Street (corner Gardner Avenue)

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LEASE A NEW 1988 SAAB 9000 TURBO AT OUR NEW, LOW $466.83 A MONTH.

Saab has just established a new subsidiary: Saab-Scania Financial Services Corp. This allows Central Saab to provide you with a more complete financing package. It also allows Central Saab to be more competitive.

For example, if you want to lease a Saab 9000 Turbo, our new program allows you to do it for as little as $466.83 a month. Because now Saab's own residual values are higher than most other sources, your monthly payments are lower.

To make it even more attractive, all that's required down is the first month's lease payment plus a small security deposit.

Come in and talk to us today. There's never been a better time to lease a Saab.

RATES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6, 1988

SAAB
The most intelligent cars ever built.

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For example, a 1988 Saab 9000 Turbo, 5-speed MSRP of $29,323.00 excluding taxes, license, or options, leased for 66 monthly lease payments of $466.83 totalling $30,810.78, 1st month's payment of $466.83 and $475.00 refundable security deposit required in advance. Prices include a $300 acquisition fee. Closed-end lease. Option to purchase at end of lease at price to be negotiated at lease inception. Other models and lease intervals available at similar savings.

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Tues., Wed. Thurs. 'til 8 P.M.
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ANDOVER School Bus Routes

Pike School

Route 77, Bus 27
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: 66 Burnham Road, Haverhill Street and Enmore Street, Poor Street and William Street, Canterbury Street and Stafford Lane, Westminster Road and Haskell Road, 30 Smithshire Estates, Central Street and Brook Street, Westwind Road and Burton Farm Drive, Elm Street and Johnson Road, Summer Street and Upland Road, Summer Street and Rogers Brook West, Chestnut Street and Barrington Drive, Highland Road and Marie Drive, Salem Street and Woodland Road, Korinthian Way and Gray Road, Salem Street and Seton Circle, Wethersfield Drive and Cameron Road, Wildwood Road and Brentwood Circle, 18 Stinson Road, Bancroft Road and Holt Road, 238 South Main Street

Route 78, Bus 28
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:25 a.m.

Bus Stops: Birch Road and Thresher Road, Windemere Drive and Cricket Circle, 26 Cutler Road, 8 Bateson Drive, 74 Argilla Road, Dascomb Road and Wabanaki Way, Dascomb Road and Crestwood Drive, Dascomb Road and Lovejoy Road, Lovejoy Road and Iroquois Avenue, Lovejoy Road and Alonesos Way, Dascomb Road and Osgood Street, Dascomb Road and Carriage Hill Road, Yardley Drive and Garfield Lane, Yardley Drive and Bristol Lane, Ballardvale Road and Wyncrest Circle, Ballardvale Road and Arcadia Road, Enfield Drive and Millstone Circle, Woburn Street and Doric Way, Woburn Street and Rattlesnake Hill Road, Rattlesnake Hill Road and Roulston Circle, Wildwood Road and Ivy Lane, Wildwood Road and Holt Road, Holt Road and Blueberry Hill Road

Route 79, Bus 29
Trombly Motor Coach
Starting time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Juniper Road and Woodhaven Drive, Forest Hill Drive and Wintergreen Circle, Chandler Road and Belle Isle Way, River Road and Launching Road, River Road and Greybirch Road, Bailey Road and Montclair Avenue, Bailey Road and Wellington Circle, Bailey Road and Nicholas Drive, 66 Bailey Road, Pleasant Street and Sevilla Way, 9 Pleasant St., High Plain Road and Penni Lane, Haggetts Pond Road and Gavin Circle, Rutgers Road and Hampton Lane, Greenwood Road and Cottonwood Circle, Greenwood Road and Candlewood Drive, High Plain Road and Spencer Court, High Plain Road and Virginia Road, Reservation Road and Cutler Road, Reservation Road and Pilgrim Drive, Central Street and Abbot Bridge Drive, 84 Central St., 56 Central St., School Street and Abbot Street, Main Street and Phillips Street, Main Street and Hiddenfield Road

Winterize your car now.

Just a reminder that now is the time to schedule your car for its necessary, complete winterizing check, before we get backed up for several weeks, as we do every year at this time. Please call Winnie, Art or Scot now to schedule a convenient day, and take advantage of our current special.

WINTERIZING SPECIAL

- Check Complete Exhaust System
- Check Complete Brake System; Hoses, Belts, Anti-Freeze Level and Potency, Pressure Test System
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This is a good time to make sure your Audi is ready for the cold winter driving we can expect during the months ahead.

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'88 HYUNDAI GL 4-DR.

- 1.5 LITRE ENGINE
- POWER DISC BRAKES
- FULL SIZE SPARE
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- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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- POWER DISC BRAKES
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- CLOTH SEATING SURFACES
- TINTED GLASS
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- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- AM/FM RADIO/CASSETTE
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- FR. & RR MUD FLAPS

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- 1.5 LITRE ENGINE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
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- POWER DISC BRAKES
- FULL CLOTH SEAT TRIM
- DIGITAL QUARTZ CLOCK
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- LUXURY WHEEL COVERS
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- VISOR VANITY MIRROR
- LUMBAR SEAT ADJUSTER
- FR. & RR. MUD FLAPS
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- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
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- POWER STEERING
- POWER DISC BRAKES
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- TINTED GLASS COMPLETE
- ELECTRIC REAR DEF.
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AUTO. TRANSMISSION
- AM/FM STEREO/CASSETTE
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- LIGHT GROUP
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